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FINAL EDITION

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SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

BURY 30 IN SINGLE GRAVE

DRY HOPE LIES IN LOCAL OFFICERS, COOLIDGE'S VIEW

U. S. Will Watch Big Cases, Smugglers.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Washington, D. C., March 20.—[Special.] You can take it from your Uncle Calvin Coolidge that if the local grocer who laments feeble enforcement of prohibition would jump into his local situation and help his local policeman to enforce prohibition, then nation-wide prohibition would be a good deal nearer reality.

The President believes that "the local policeman," [Wallinger Photo] upon whom he looks with all a small town New Englander's respect, is the hope of the hamlet and the town that want to be dry.

Up to Local Officers.

And hence the hope of those who want the nation to be dry. With his usual practicality and plain speaking, the President points out what he considers an obvious fact—namely, that unless municipal authorities in city, town, and state are enforcing, then nation-wide enforcement cannot be nearly as good as it should be.

The former mayor of Northampton, Mass., is irked by a disposition of many well-wishers of enforcement to "let George do it"—their George being the federal government.

Prevention of small sales of liquor in localities, he thinks, is distinctly local work, but he grants that it is quite as distinctly the duty of the federal government to prevent smuggling and supervisory withdrawals of liquor.

O. K.'s Civil Service.

Once the President thought it would be helpful to take the prohibition enforcement unit out of the internal revenue bureau of the United States treasury and put it in the department of justice, which now prosecutes violations, but after study of the problem and after talking with Roy A. Haynes, prohibition commissioner, he is not so certain of that. As to putting prohibition enforcement officers under civil service—which is one of the principal recommendations of the Philadelphia federal grand jury's just released report—well, the President thinks that would help somewhat, and he would add in passing that already he twice has recommended it to Congress.

As to the Philadelphia grand jury's numerous recommendations, he would have liked to see among them one that was not made, and that is that the federal government be adequately equipped to enforce prohibition.

A Head Line Reader.

Head writers watch your step, for Coolidge trusts you.

For it came out this evening that as to most of his newspaper reading the President of the United States is a "headline reader." Headlines he sees in the eye and then, except in the case of very momentous dispatches, pass on to the next handful of dispatches.

For example, he read only the headlines on the Philadelphia grand jury's report and "noted" from them the grand jury had returned its indictment. He did not blanching the grand jury's report, as was made clear in a neatly worded and instructive comment we then got on the practice of grand juries occasionally to come together to consider and report on general conditions, without returning sentiments.

May Go to Plymouth.

The President looked worn today and the lines in his forehead were very deep. But he was genial, and he supposed some of "you boys," meaning us reporters, badgered him to go up to Plymouth, Vermont, with him this summer. He said it was his intent.

The facilities and accommodations were pretty limited and if it was no better in Washington this summer than it was last he shouldn't so much mind staying in the White House. Well, he'd see.

It was all so unassuming and so sort of gentle and homely that that is why I began this dispatch by calling him "uncle."

"Bad Man" at Bay in House Shoots Policeman; Flees

Policeman Michael Hickey, 4042 Kenmore, in the North Avenue station was wounded early this morning by Peter Podolak, known in police circles as a "bad man," who had been sought for some time on robbery charges. The police were informed he was at 1444 North Keenan avenue and surrounded the house. Podolak leaped through a window firing as he ran and bullet struck Hickey in the arm. Podolak escaped.

K. S. MAYORALTY.

Anderson, nominee of Park Ridge, for clean politics.

1 BURNS. Reports in Hotel Breakers in room of Mrs. Hale Thompson.

(Model Photo)

BOOKS.

London literary news. Page 12.

Fanny Butcher's reviews of current books. Page 13.

Willoughby Walling reviews new series of American national life. Page 13.

MARKETS.

Canadian crop report stimulates shorts and wheat prices are run up; corn is heavy. Page 20.

History of railroads is argument for waterways, says Scruton. Page 20.

Pan-American Petroleum plans regulation of properties into two divisions. Page 21.

Stocks stage recovery in Wall street on lifting of selling pressure. Page 21.

DRY HOPE LIES IN LOCAL OFFICERS, COOLIDGE'S VIEW

Riot in French Parliament; Herriot Victorious

NEWS SUMMARY

STORM.

Revised figures show tornado toll is \$23 identified dead, 2,916 hurt, 15,000 homeless, and \$10,000,000 damages in five states. Page 1.

Chicago's relief fund for tornado sufferers grows rapidly. Page 1.

With 94 fatalities and 515 injured, Indiana buckles into gigantic reconstruction and relief work. Page 2.

Village of Griffin, Ind., obliterated by tornado, to be abandoned by storm survivors. Page 3.

Kentucky, Tennessee, and Missouri total tornado dead at 57. Page 3.

Japan, Great Britain, Germany, and other nations express sympathy to Coolidge for tornado victims. Page 3.

Tribune Legion fund swept high by flood of dollars. Page 4.

Wild caprices of tornado described by dazed survivors. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

Coolidge believes local success of prohibition law depends on activities of local officers. Page 1.

U. S. navy considers construction of three more airplane carriers. Page 9.

LOCAL.

Mrs. Eleanor Robinson Countiss to wed Lawrence Whiting. Page 1.

Five robbers hold up safety deposit concern and loot vaults. Page 5.

Backers of former Calumet harbor project fear railroad land grab in Nickel Plate ordinance before council editor denounces scheme. Page 6.

Shepherd's attorneys make fight to day to get ball for client. Page 7.

Metal Trades council chiefs endorse traction ordinance as means of rapid transit. Page 7.

Legal battle of Haifa vs. Walker grows hotter; latter's lawyer draws judicial rebuke for saying it all plot by professional bondsmen. Page 11.

FOREIGN.

Premier Herriot given vote of confidence after debate on religious issue caused rioting in chamber. Page 1.

Discovery of 15 year old girl leads to invention of new cheap fuel leads in gas engines. Page 5.

British will hold Cursor trials in Westminster Abbey on Wednesday. Page 9.

Shanghai papers, British and American, edited, express hope that new U. S. ambassador will be man from practical field of affairs. Page 9.

Mrs. Muriel Dennistoun bitterly denounced as suit against former husband goes to jury. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

William Jennings Bryan proves big drawing card in role of paid lecturer on possibilities of Miami real estate. Page 1.

Missouri sheriff, fearing robbery, stations posse near bank; two bandits killed and two captured. Page 5.

Six killed, nine hurt when traction cars collide near Carlinville. Page 11.

Forty-seven Cincinnati policemen indicted by federal grand jury after rum inquiry. Page 11.

Court bars admission of naval secrets in Teapee Dose suit at request of Secretary Wilbur; defense rests. Page 12.

Cardinal Mundelein lands in New York on way home from pilgrimage to Rome. Page 17.

SPORTING.

Atlantic City swimmers better two national prep marks in meet at Evansville. Page 14.

Elgin and Champaign win way to finals of state high school basket tournament. Page 14.

St. Mel wins, Loyola and Spalding, 1924 champs, lose in Catholic prep cage meet. Page 14.

Teen Chicago high schools take steps to organize golf clubs. Page 14.

Cuba win over Vernon Tigers by 6 to 1 score. Page 15.

Hooper's team again beats Collins in peppy contest. Page 15.

N. A. A. F. offers aid in forming sand lot baseball leagues to build better boys. Page 15.

Charles Rosenberg wrests bantam weight title from Cannonball Eddie Martin. Page 15.

Eddie Kane, manager of Tommy Gibbons, demands \$200,000 for match with Harry Wills. Page 15.

EDITORIALS.

The Air and the Army and Navy: Our Goods Are Best; Curzon: The Nickel Plate and Calumet Lake. Page 8.

BOOKS.

London literary news. Page 12.

Fanny Butcher's reviews of current books. Page 13.

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FISTS FLY AS PREMIER FLAYS CARDINALS' ACT

Deputies Back Up School Laws.



Mrs. Countiss and Whiting Wed April 30

Mrs. Eleanor Robinson Countiss, whose divorce from Frederick D. Countiss, granted Feb. 2, isn't exactly cold yet, is to be married April 30 to Lawrence Whiting, president of the Boulevard Bridge bank, it was learned last night.

The announcement will not exactly take away any one's breath, for Mrs. Countiss has been interested in the affairs of the bank of which Mr. Whiting is the chairman.

The wedding will be a quiet one, at Mrs. Countiss's home, 1524 Lake Shore drive. The house has been one of the show places of the drive ever since it was built by Mr. Countiss in 1917. Mr. Whiting has bachelor quarters in one of the old stone residences just west of Michigan avenue in Superior street.

FASHIONED TRIP.

The couple will live in the Lake Shore drive house, it is understood, after they return from a real old fashioned European honeymoon.

That honeymoon is to be spent, Mrs. Countiss has said, studying Italian furniture in Italy, and a visit to the art galleries.

"Laicism," said the premier, "does not deny the collaboration which Christianity has given civilization—Christianity in its forms of primitive purity, when it was not the bankers' Christianity but that of the catacombs."

He never seen the things one is supposed to see in Europe," she has explained, "and so we are going to go—guide book in hand, and see for once, anyway, the things we should see."

Eleanor Robinson Countiss, daughter of the late John Kelly Robinson, who made his fortune with Diamon Match Co., was married to Frederick D. Countiss in New York in 1910. The wedding was one of the season's events.

Countiss Marries On.

On Feb. 4, 1922, it was announced that Mr. Countiss, tired of his wife's crowded life of charity, sports, war work and society, had moved to an 18-year-old.

Stocks stage recovery in Wall street on lifting of selling pressure. Page 21.

THE RACE

STORY BY J. R. COOPER

ILLUSTRATION BY R. L. STONE

ART DIRECTOR, R. L. STONE

ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR, R. L. STONE

</div

further exploration of the wilderness of shattered homes covering 152 square blocks would further increase the list. Thirty dead were buried yesterday.

The general situation was well in hand, however, and with the needed quota of doctors and nurses to attend the 700 injured the graver problem of providing semi-permanent housing, food, and clothing for helpless thousands who have been herded together, two and three and even seven families to the home, claimed first attention.

Neighboring towns, quite a distance away, were available today and plans were going forward for establishing a tent city. Sanitation engineers already have surveyed an area. It was stated, and strict plans have been made for preventing an uprising of an epidemic.

Under Military Rule.

The district was under strict military supervision, although not under military law. Passes were necessary to proceed to any of the more seriously affected districts and persons without business there were turned back.

A supply of anti-tetanus serum on hand and other preventatives in sufficient quantities, the military and medical authorities today were most concerned in preventing the outbreak of any kind of disease during the period of isolation.

Many families, possibly through the fact that they have nowhere else to go at present, have returned to homes partly wrecked and are attempting to occupy them. This condition has led to anxiety for the health of these people.

DEATH LIST IS MOUNTING

West Frankfort, Ill., March 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—The list of known dead in the terrible tornado of March 12, 1925, which the fatality list at West Frankfort was increased to 132. The number of known dead in Parish and vicinity remained at forty-one.

All but ten of the recovered dead had been identified today. Solemn-faced relatives moved through the two morgues here throughout the day awaiting for identification of the deceased.

Six burials were made today and between twenty-five and fifty funerals were planned for tomorrow. Scores of volunteer grave diggers were kept busy.

Only one case of body plucking was known to the police. This was a man caught taking rigs from a woman's land shortly after the tornado. The woman shot him, struck over the head with a pistol by a police officer and killed. Names were not revealed, but Chief Norman vouches for the authenticity of the incident.

A REAL DESERTED VILLAGE

De Soto, Ill., March 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—This desolate wreck of what until two days ago was a little village of 500 contented men, women and children, tomorrow will be the scene of the last act of the drama in De Soto of all that is earthly or upwards of thirty of its inhabitants.

Beside the piles of debris that once were homes, a great grave yawned today. Near by, in neat arrangement, guarded by a few sentinels, neighbors of those who watched, were the caskets of a score of the victims brought here throughout the afternoon by hurrying hearse, which disgorged their burden only to return to nearby towns for others.

Tomorrow the hearse will bring more of the now silent neighbors back to their silent village. Then beside the great grave will gather about 200 De Soto people, all who escaped uninjured in last Wednesday's tornado, and the caskets will be lowered one by one into the earth.

BRAVE HAMLET CARRIES ON

Gorham, Ill., March 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Twelve of Gorham's sixty-five to seventy victims of Wednesday's tornado were buried today. The precise number of residents of this little town of approximately 500 inhabitants whose lives were snuffed out probably will never be known, for in the devastation and confusion in the wake of the twister only one man kept a list, and that admitted incompletely.

It showed twenty-nine bodies here, twenty-two sent to St. Louis and an unknown number forwarded to Cairo.

Gorham spurned outside aid, although it had been threatened until the Red Cross, without solicitation, sent in a carload of food. "Gorham will fight its own battles," said E. B. Easley, chief storekeeper of the town.

94 PERISHED IN INDIANA, LATEST CHECK REVEALS

Graphic Story of How the Red Cross Works.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—Reckoning of the toll taken by the tornado that devastated a portion of southwestern Indiana Wednesday afternoon was concluded today, but the full effects of the storm are as yet uncounted. The list of dead as yet despite thorough efforts of rescue and relief workers to account for all the victims.

Four fatalities were added when rescue parties found that number of dead at North Sands, a little farming community five miles northeast of Griffon, Ind.

A compilation late today gave the toll of the tornado in Indiana's swept communities as follows: Griffon, 47; Princeton, 21; Owensville, 14; Poseyville, 5; Elizabeth, 2; North Sands, 4; total, 94.

The number of known dead in Parish and vicinity remained at forty-one.

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TORNADO TORN VILLAGE LEFT TO ITS VICTIMS

**Survivors at Griffin, Ind.,
Will Abandon Town.**

BY TOM KILLIAN.

Griffin, Ind., March 20.—[Special.]—This town, near the Wabash river, obliterated by the tornado, will stay this way. Six months from today tall weeds will be growing up through the crumbled brick and mortar that once sheltered happy families. That will be the end.

Only one man will return here and rebuild. He is C. C. Armstrong, 65 years old, a retired farmer.

"I was born in this little town," he says. "I raised my family here and I've been away from Griffin very little. I was spared this time, but I don't want to die anywhere else."

Bury Griffin Dead.

They started burying their dead in Griffin this afternoon. There's a country graveyard on a sunny hillside. It's thick with stones that have accumulated through the hundred years of the little town's existence.

All day the shovels of the soldiers grave diggers had been busy. As the afternoon sun slithered down the horizon the first of Griffin's men and women, boys and girls, began to go down into the eternal peace of the ditch unharmed.

"It's God's will and God's will be done," said the girl of the burial service. For each round of shoveling pick-axe and shovel of the rescue workers seeking more of the neighbor folk still hidden in the ruins; for funeral dirge the rancorous voices of tired men commanding new efforts.

Hits School Bus.

Survivors give a graphic story of Griffin's experience. Around 4 o'clock, just as the consolidated school in the west end of town had been closed, Arthur White, driver of the school bus, loaded thirty-three children in his bus to take them home. The twister came roaring out of the west. Just a big enough of a gap and the bus stopped. Immediately the bus was a hundred feet down the road, upside down. Its driver and seven little children dead in the debris. And all over the road were scattered more children, conscious and unconscious.

In the meantime the storm had passed along and hit the town. Griffin is only two two blocks wide, and the tornado at that point was cutting a mile wide swath.

Whole Town Destroyed.

In less time than it takes you to read this paragraph the wild wind has torn through Griffin on its way east. And when it had flattened one-half of this ninety-seven homes, the Illinois Central station, three general stores, two restaurants and two grain elevators holding 100,000 bushels of wheat and corn.

Hardly a wall is left standing. Griffin's main street was just a homely little highway of humble homes and laundry stores, levelled from bleakness by a row of old, dignified elms, towering over shops and homes on either side.

The trees were stripped bare as though by some giant pruning knife. Every house and store was lifted, carried at least a block, and dropped like a carelessly flung deck of cards. One house was carried over a row of trees and two elms. The trees stood up like shock and now the house lies on its side, two great trees growing up through the roof.

Burned to Death.

Six men were in the Dahl general store. Probably it was a typical scene of the country stores of fiction and life. The crash came so suddenly that the shock of rending metal and falling stone numbed all pain.

The wood burning stove set fire to the debris. Four men were pinned in that inferno. Flames swept over John



The famous Breakers hotel at Palm Beach being destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. Another smaller hotel was also burned down at the same time and the loss was estimated at \$4,000,000. Many Chicagoans were forced to flee from the flames.

[Telepix Photo: Copyright by F. & A.]

FREAK PRANKS OF TORNADO

St. Louis, Mo., March 20.—When Wednesday's storm struck the home of Ralph Johnson, railroad engineer at West Frankfort, Ill., Johnson seized the youngest of his three children, 9 months old, before he was buried seven feet deep, a 12 foot ditch. He found the baby sitting on the edge of the ditch unharmed.

Mrs. Luther Stanley watched the storm approach at De Soto. Fragments of houses began flying through the air, and she gathered her 3 year old daughter, Myrtle, in her arms and drew the feather bed about them. Both were found safe, in a road about 40 feet away, after the storm.

Hits School Bus.

Ruth Taylor, 14, was attending school when the storm caught the building. Ruth was whirled about and says she remembers no more until she found herself walking along a concrete road near De Soto, about two miles from where the school building had stood.

"The house I lived in a week ago was blown to pieces," said John Fenton, West Frankfort miner. "The house and seven little children dead in the debris. And all over the road were scattered more children, conscious and unconscious."

In the meantime the storm had passed along and hit the town. Griffin is only two two blocks wide, and the tornado at that point was cutting a mile wide swath.

Whole Town Destroyed.

In less time than it takes you to read this paragraph the wild wind has torn through Griffin on its way east. And when it had flattened one-half of this ninety-seven homes, the Illinois Central station, three general stores, two restaurants and two grain elevators holding 100,000 bushels of wheat and corn.

Hardly a wall is left standing. Griffin's main street was just a homely little highway of humble homes and laundry stores, levelled from bleakness by a row of old, dignified elms, towering over shops and homes on either side.

The trees were stripped bare as though by some giant pruning knife. Every house and store was lifted, carried at least a block, and dropped like a carelessly flung deck of cards. One house was carried over a row of trees and two elms. The trees stood up like shock and now the house lies on its side, two great trees growing up through the roof.

Burned to Death.

Six men were in the Dahl general store. Probably it was a typical scene of the country stores of fiction and life. The crash came so suddenly that the shock of rending metal and falling stone numbed all pain.

The wood burning stove set fire to the debris. Four men were pinned in that inferno. Flames swept over John

BURY HURRICANE DEAD IN THREE STRICKEN STATES

De Soto probably owe their lives to quick action on the part of O. A. Ross, salesman for a DuQuoin packing house. As the tornado approached, Ross shouted "Get in the ice box." The building was piled on the refrigerator, but the box remained intact.

Insurance men already are in the southern Illinois stricken area making adjustments. Four of them have established headquarters at Carbondale.

Oliver Hicks, 10, lost his father and mother and baby sister Ruth. "I saw my father hit by a board," he said. "I know he's dead. I didn't see him any more. Sister Ruth was blown away."

An unknown tourist driving along the highway with his wife and baby probably saved their lives when he stopped the car and directed them to lie flat in a ditch. The automobile was carried fifty feet and turned upside down.

William Craig has suffered from paralysis for years. He saved the lives of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Craig, and her week old baby. One side of the house fell, but Craig jumped to his feet and supported the other wall of the frame structure until Mrs. Craig and the baby could be carried from the debris.

34 Dead in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., March 20.—Tennessee today began the burial of its thirty-four victims of the side-sweep given the extreme northern portion of this state and Kentucky on Wednesday.

Navy Bombing Plane Wrecked; Crew Escapes

San Pedro, Cal., March 20.—The battle fleet bombing plane 2-S-3 is a total wreck. All four members of the crew escaped, but the four officers and one enlisted man it carried are all safe.

The commander of the craft telephoned to fleet headquarters late tonight.

Woman Rescued from Burning Building.

Springfield, Ill., March 20.—Company C of the 130th infantry, Illinois National guard of Springfield, and the Howitzer company of Jacksonville were ordered to Murphysboro this afternoon by Maj. Gen. Charles E. Biddle. The order was on the recommendation of Col. Culbertson in Murphysboro, who needs the men to serve as relief guards in Murphysboro.

\$2,000,000 PALM BEACH FIRE LOOT "GONE FOREVER"

Palm Beach, Fla., March 20.—[Special.]—Thousands of dollars' worth of clothing and valuables taken from the Breakers and Palm Beach hotels just before they burned to the ground here on Wednesday were reclaimed by former guests of the hotels today.

It is estimated that at least \$2,000,000 worth of property, principally furs and jewels, never will be recovered. During both fires the absence of fire lines permitted thieves to range at will through the hotels, helping them selves to whatever they chose.

J. W. Carter, naval commissary officer, after questioning several witnesses, announced he was satisfied the Breakers fire had started in room 377.

The death toll was 11, including William Hale Thompson of Chicago and his wife.

The exact cause, Mr. Carter said, could not be learned.

13 Dead in Missouri.

Bellefontaine, Mo., March 20.—Thirteen persons were known dead today in southeastern Missouri as a result of Wednesday's tornado. The storm did not strike Perryville, where six persons were reported dead yesterday. The dead included Mrs. Anna Schumacher, 65, of Schumacher Springs, Lixville, Adair, Alton, and Frohna. The injured number more than fifty.

34 Dead in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., March 20.—Tennessee today began the burial of its thirty-four victims of the side-sweep given the extreme northern portion of this state and Kentucky on Wednesday.

2 NEW COMPANIES OF MILITIA SENT TO MURPHYSBORO

Springfield, Ill., March 20.—Former Company C of the 130th infantry, Illinois National guard of Springfield, and the Howitzer company of Jacksonville were ordered to Murphysboro this afternoon by Maj. Gen. Charles E. Biddle. The order was on the recommendation of Col. Culbertson in Murphysboro, who needs the men to serve as relief guards in Murphysboro.

NATIONS VOICE SYMPATHY FOR STORM VICTIMS

Japan, Germany, Norway
Cable Coolidge.

Washington, D. C., March 20.—[Special.]—Messages of sympathy for the sufferers in the tornado areas of the middle west and south were received today by President Coolidge from Japan, Mexico, Great Britain, the German republic, and Norway.

At the same time it was announced by officials of the Red Cross that the governors of Indiana and Illinois, the two states most affected by the disaster, had designated the American Red Cross as the official relief agency within in their states. According to reports received from those districts Illinois expects to raise \$1,000,000 and Indiana \$500,000 immediately. St. Louis plans a campaign to raise \$100,000.

Message From Germany.

The message from Dr. Simons, acting president of Germany, was as follows:

"Reports of the frightful catastrophe that has broken out over a wide part of the United States and destroyed many human lives have aroused deep sympathy throughout Germany."

Telegrams were received and made public from the American ambassador to Japan, Edgar A. Bancroft, and from Prince Tokugawa, president of the American-Japan society, conveying the sympathy of Japan.

British Envoy Expresses Sorrow.

The message from Sir Ernest Howard read:

"I feel sure that my sorrow will be shared by my sovereign, the king, by his government, and by all the British people."

"Accept my sympathy in terrible earnest," was the message sent by Norway.

The Mexican government, through Ambassador Tellez, sent a message conveying in similar terms of concern the sympathy of that government and people.

Ex-Senator Sherman Now a Resident of Florida

Springfield, Ill., March 20.—Former United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of this city has sold his home here and has established a permanent residence at Daytona, Fla.



Shayne

WIDE BRIM FELTS For Spring

Now Spring Hats are appearing on the streets. Notice the wider brims. The more distinguished shapes are shown in the new colors at The Shayne Men's Store.

\$5

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

Michigan at Randolph



Johnson & Harwood Saturday Specials

Unusual values at this smart store due to strictly cash selling.

Badger Trimmed Coats



49.50

New Coats
Without Fur,
\$35 to \$75.
For Trimmed,
\$45 to \$125

Ensemble Suits



59.50

This rabbit-felt charmeen coat is effectively lined with colored polka dot crepe to match frock. An unusual suit value at

59.50

Johnson & Harwood
37 South Wabash
2d Flr., N. E. Corner Monroe

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune
(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Stamps, Money Order or Check.)
I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, insuring me to receive the benefits of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED)

FULL NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

PLACE OF BIRTH _____ Day _____ Year _____

WILD CAPRICES OF WIND TOLD BY DAZED SURVIVORS

Mother Love Again Shows
Scorn for Death.

Murphyboro, Ill., March 20.—[By Associated Press.]—Murphyboro's death list from Wednesday's tornado was increased today when the recovery of bodies and deaths of injured brought the total to 190.

Despite the growing death toll and predictions that it would be still further increased, the atmosphere changed suddenly from one surcharged with tension and fear to one of equanimity.

The change was manifested in the attitude of relief workers, National Guard officers, and the townpeople themselves, who, accustomed after days to the tangled wreckage which littered virtually the entire city and the veritable wilderness where 10,000 residents stood, joked over narrow escapes and freaks of the whimsical wind.

Strange Vagaries of Tornado.

The excitement and shock attendant on the hours immediately following the storm gradually disappeared, residents throughout the stricken district are beginning to tell coherent tales of the terrifying few minutes during which the towns were in the grip of the wind. Most of them now agree that the wind descended in a huge cone of movement, the actual striking of the blast being preceded by a moment of strange calm and a slight lull in the whirlwind, but then continued for a time.

Ernest Swartz, cashier of the First National bank at Gorham, heard the approach of the tornado, grabbed the money and records, and rushed into the vault. Just as he closed the door the building caved in. Only one \$20 bill was lost. Swartz said that after the storm he picked up all the silver money he had been unable to clutch in his dash to safety.

Three Little Boys Vanish.

One of the strangest stories is that of the disappearance of three small boys. A railroad man saw the trio, running along the track as half-bare, with splintered timber, strips of corrugated metal roofing and tattered household goods.

Mrs. Judith Cox, wife of a Missouri Pacific workman, was in a Gorham restaurant visiting Miss Mary Clark and Miss Lulu Moschenroder when the sky suddenly darkened.

"It began to rain and I thought I would go home," Mrs. Cox related. "I opened the door and saw a great wall that seemed to be smoke, driving in front of it white billows that looked like steam. There was a deep roar, like a train, but many, many times louder.

"The air was full of everything—boards, branches of trees, pans, stoves, all churning around together. I saw whole sides of houses rolling along near the ground."

Held Tight Against Stove.

"It seemed to me that I must reach my two children in school, and I opened the door again, bent my head down against the wind and started out. Then the storm hit me. I was blown back into the basement and under the stove. The building rocked back and forth and then it began to fall in. Fired dashed in great puffs from the stove."

"I tried to get away from it. I was afraid I would be burned to death. But the wind blew me back again against it. Then the walls fell in. The roof fell. Something hit me on the head."

"How long I was unconscious I don't know. When I came to I was buried under boards and timbers. Next

ELEMENTAL



LOOT SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES OF THOUSANDS

Five Robbers Hold Up North Avenue Bank.

Leisurely cleaning out the contents of eighty-four safety deposit boxes and five vaults in the storage house of the Torpe Sons Real Estate and Safety Deposit company, 820 West North avenue, while one of their number guarded five employees, a quintet of robbers last night escaped with jewels, stocks and bonds estimated to total thousands of dollars.

Shortly after the robbery became known, a large crowd, most of them renters of safety deposit boxes, gathered in front of the company's offices and demanded for a time to rush the police lines which had been formed. Many in the crowd had lost their life's savings, which they had placed in the vaults.

Can't Estimate Loot.

Louis W. Torpe, president of the company, could not estimate the value of the loot. The robbers took \$350 and \$10,000 in certified checks from the cashier's desk.

The five entered the office of the safety deposit company at 6 o'clock.

They produced revolver and mask.

Torpe, Theodore Hartnett, 5011 North May street; a saleman, and Charles G. Sundsmacher, 2709 Rokeby street, a bookkeeper, into a small room off the main office.

Bring Tools with Them.

One of the men stood guard over the three while his companions went through the vaults and boxes, hammering them open with tools they had brought for the purpose. They worked for an hour, thoroughly cleaning out the boxes and shoveling stocks, bonds and jewelry into suitcases.

The appeal of the Larson company is based on the contention that Judge Wilkerson erred in reducing damages of \$2,860,083 originally recommended in the report of Master in Chancery J. P. Morrison.

The original suit was instituted on the theory that the company had failed to pay for "Double Mint" gum and the name double mint itself were infringements on patents held by the Larson company for wintermint gum.

**WIFE STARTS TO
PAY DEBTS OF
MISSING BROKER**

Mrs. Jean White, wife of Benjamin White, broker, missing after charges that he forged bonds for more than \$150,000, started to pay his debts yesterday. She surrendered to his creditors her jewelry, bonds, and grand piano.

Her jewelry, said to be valued at \$10,000, her piano, valued at \$3,000, and three \$1,000 Liberty bonds which returned from her husband's room. She still is ill in her home at 1135 Farwell avenue.

Through Assistant State's Attorney Louis Blumenthal she again made a public appeal asking that he return

Wife Needs Cash.

New York, March 21.—[Special.] To raise enough money to support her 7 year old son and herself, Mrs. Frank Tinney today offered her home in Baldwin, L. I., for rent. She also plans to hold a sale of some of her stage trinkets and other possessions in the near future.

WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE BY GAS.

A second attempt by Mrs. Aurelia Jewel, 50 years old, to end her life was successful yesterday when she cut her wrists and passed the passes to this country of her kind folk, was held to the grand jury yesterday on confidence game charges.

HELP FOR SWINDLING ALIENS.

D. L. Orlowski of Gary, Ind., who took money from aliens who were granted visas to the country, has been charged with swindling.

The five men drove into Steelville this morning. Their actions aroused suspicion, and Sheriff Enke stationed armed citizens at strategic points near the bank.

PRairie Club Nine Today.

The Prairie club hike today will be from Highlands to Hinckley, seven miles, through wooded hills, with a walk along Salt Creek.

Starting with the 10th annual picnic of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at 1:30 p. m.

**2 BANK BANDITS
SLAIN, 2 CAUGHT
IN HOLDUP TRAP**

Steelyne, Mo., March 20.—A sheriff's posse was waiting this afternoon when five bandits attempted to rob the Farmers' bank of Steelyne. The result was that two of the robbers were slain, two were captured, and one escaped. No loot was obtained. G. A. Schneider, a citizen, was shot in the battle.

Revolvers and shotguns pointed directly fire into the holdup men when they attempted to scoop up available cash after driving two bank employees into the vault. The captured men identified their dead companions tonight as "Bozo" Walter, 32, of Mitchell, Ill., and Basil Doman, 30, of Madison, Ill.

The five men drove into Steelville this morning. Their actions aroused suspicion, and Sheriff Enke stationed armed citizens at strategic points near the bank.

High Quality Merchandise

No Exorbitant Prices

GREENE'S

230/234 Sth Michigan Boulevard

Near Jackson

High Quality Merchandise

No Exorbitant Prices

ACROSS

1. Name of the largest exclusive distributor of Men's Furnishings in Chicago.

2. Pictures.

3. A street fight.

4. What the nation is (?)

5. What is found in its field.

6. Established (abt.)

7. A collection of paintings.

8. Number of Bedford stores in Chicago.

9. Initials of a famous embroidery

cotton.

10. The staff of life.

11. A conjunction.

12. A religion of strength.

13. The place for a Paris Garter.

14. Payable March 15th.

DOWN

1. A popular piece of furniture.

2. Pictures.

3. A street fight.

4. What the nation is (?)

5. What is found in its field.

6. Established (abt.)

7. A collection of paintings.

8. Number of Bedford stores in Chicago.

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cotton.

10. The staff of life.

11. A conjunction.

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14. Payable March 15th.

Correct solutions obtainable in the Bedford Stores Saturday

MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

BEDFORD SHIRT CO.

Established 1901 H. JOSELT, President

352-354 S. State 10-12 S. Dearborn

near Van Buren St. near Dearborn St.

84-86 W. Madison Clark & Van Buren

near Clark St. on the S. E. corner

Randolph & Dearborn 20 E. Monroe

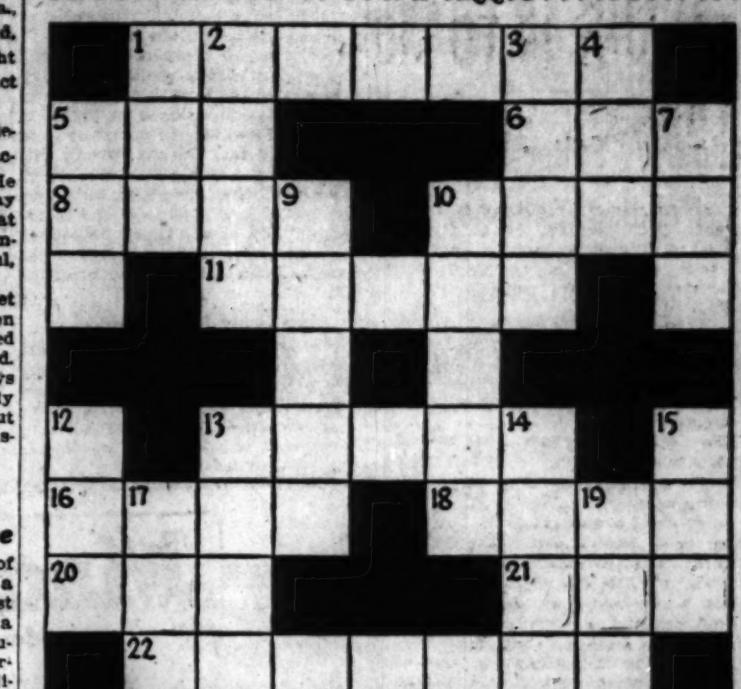
on the N. E. corner Opp. Palmer House

65 W. Madison Bet. State & Wabash

The Bedford Stores are Open Saturday Evenings

Largest exclusive distributor of Men's furnishings in Chicago

A real Cross-Word Puzzle...work it!



**Bedford Introduces
CROSS-WORD
TIES**

SEE THE KEY BELOW!

**Different!
Distinctive!**

**HANDSOME
patterns of
Susana
SILK and WOOL
in Beautiful, New
SPRING SHADES**

**The Vogue
for NOW!**

**Unusual Values, at
95c**

ACROSS

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ATTACKS NICKEL PLATE'S HARBOR PLANS AS GRAB

Calumet Editor Scores Pending Scheme.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Some of the charter members of the Lake Calumet harbor movement who for years have been working for the project are among the severest critics of the pending Nickel Plate railroad ordinance.

They declare the measure is a land grab. They are making ready to attack it in the courts in case it is passed by the city council next Wednesday.

Their chief argument is that it violates the declared intent of the legislature when it transferred the land in the bed of Lake Calumet to the city, which means that a municipal harbor should be built, over which the city should have supreme control.

They contend that the conveyance of a 100 foot strip encircling the lake to the Nickel Plate is destructive of city control, and that its effect will be to tie up a deep water shipping terminal project in a monopoly controlled by a competing form of transportation.

Friends of Project Talk.

Advocates of the ordinance, on the other hand, say the city merely is employing the Nickel Plate as its agent to build the first phase of the harbor and, instead of paying it in money, it is paying by giving the company a 100 foot strip of land around a 100 foot circle around the entire lake for a belt line. The critics say the city might almost as well give the railroad the whole works.

Among the opponents of the ordinance, is George W. Bolling, editor of the Daily Calumet, who for at least the last fifteen years has been one of the leading advocates of a municipal harbor project. He has been prominent in campaigns at Springfield to get measures through the assembly and at one time he was secretary of the movement.

"It is a shame," Mr. Bolling said yesterday, "that after all these years of fighting for the industrial harbor project in Lake Calumet, an ordinance of this character should be proposed. It would be the harbor dealer than a doormat. The effort of all these years would go for naught."

Calls Project Land Grab.

"This Nickel Plate ordinance is a land grab. It is in direct violation of the agreement which the member of the member that our hardest fight was to convince the lawmakers that this was not an effort to grab the bed of Lake Calumet by private interests."

"That was the great suspicion we had to overcome, and the express intent of the legislature in giving the city the land in the bed of the lake was that a public project should be built. The understanding was that, it should be built as a public improve-

Matthews
21 E. Madison St.
Between State and Wabash

Ultra Smart

Ensemble Costumes
Specially Priced
For Saturday

\$29.75

With Coats Fully
Silk Lined



Fractional! Coat or dress may be worn separately, or together as the Ensemble Complete.

Distinctive! Coats of Kaspara or Twillcloth, full silk lined trench frocks, which are of Flat Crepe or Figured Silk, trimmed to match coat. Outstanding values at \$29.75.

Other Ensemble Costumes of cloth or silk—all unusual models: \$25 to \$75 and up

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO.

merged land exploitation. Critics of the pending measure say it has the old aroma.

Advocates of the ordinance set forth that all the railroads were invited to participate in the harbor development, but the Nickel Plate was the only one sufficiently wide away to come forward with a proposition. Other roads could not find it immediately profitable to put any money into the project.

The Nickel Plate, however, is in a position to do what the company is to spend \$400,000 in dredging a ditch through the lake, and the stuff it brings up in the dredges is to be used in filling in land, much of which the company is to own. Pretty fat, I'd say, pretty fat.

"The ditch won't go anywhere, no docks are on the blueprints, as far as I can see, and the reclaimed land it is to get immediately joins the bottom of the lake to get stuff for bricks."

Some Scent Recent Project.

A real state fragment seems to emerge at the project, in the comment and speech at the city hall and in railroad circles. Years ago, one of the early harbor measures dealing with Lake Calumet was killed at Springfield because it was proposed it is now useless. As to excavating, why, this time we stopped a brick company that was digging out the bottom of the lake to get stuff for bricks."

CO-ED SPEEDER MUST GO TO JAIL IF SHE MOTORS

New York, March 20.—Helen Mendelson, 19, Columbia university law co-ed, will abide for one year under a suspended sentence of thirty days in the workhouse she received today in Traffic court after three arrests in eight days for speeding in her canary-hued sportster.

Her license previously had been revoked, and she also had spent a day in jail for failure to pay a \$5 fine. She had said any law student would be helped by a little jail experience.

Today she failed to appear for sentence on one charge of speeding and to pay a \$25 fine on another. Magistrate Levine issued a bench warrant for her arrest.

The court imposed the suspended sentence to the workhouse, allowing her three more weeks to get the money for the fine, and warned her that if she "touches a hand to the wheel of an automobile" in the next twelve months, the sentence would go into effect.

Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop—First Floor—Wabash

Manhattan Shirts

In Stripes, Checks, Novelties

Starched Collar to Match

4.00

Colored shirts are the last word for spring—and in Manhattan patterns they are ultra smart.

Manhattan shirts are proportioned right, tailored as good shirts should be, and are of materials that will stand the wear and stand the laundering.

These Manhattans at 4.00 are maximum Manhattan values. Negligee style with double cuffs and separate starched collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

**Complete Line New Manhattan Shirts
Priced from 2.50 to 12.50**

"Phoenix"

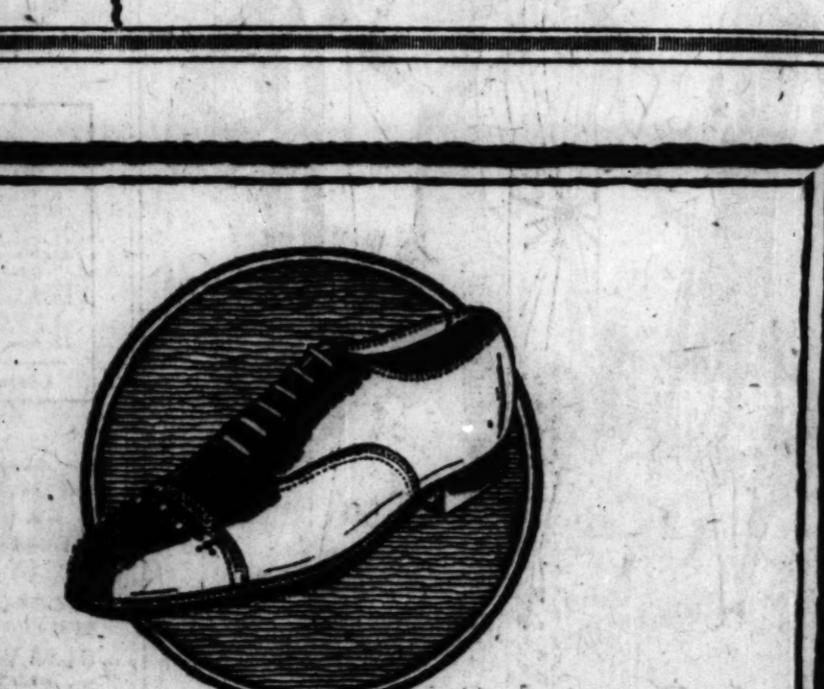
Men's Full Fashioned
Silk Hose

1.00

Phoenix No. 692 is a high grade pure thread silk hose with ribbed mercerized top and reinforced soles, heels and toes.

They fit snugly at ankles and are comfortable at every point.

Their fine, firm weave assures thoroughly good service. May be had in black, white, cordovan, gray, tan, navy and tuxedo tan.



Rothschild-Johnston & Murphy Spring Oxfords

Young men like the new light English tans—the sturdy lasts that go so well with the British styles in clothes—and they like our price—it's \$3 to \$4 less than it should be

\$12.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Special values
\$25 to \$75 and up

BUNLAP CELEBRATED



HATS

The "Metropolitan"

This new wide-brimmed style, more popular than ever, accentuates the youthful lines of the Dunlap "Metropolitan" for spring. The colors are soft grays or tans—and like the shape, they're chosen by experts who anticipate styles. You could not find a better hat or one more stylish.

Where to Buy Your Dunlap Celebrated Hat for Spring:

THE LOOP

A. BISHOP & CO.
Randolph and Wabash Ave.

BURNS & GRASSIE
107 S. Dearborn St.

CENTRAL SHIRT CO.
Morton Hotel

JOHN F. DENIR & SONS CO.
19 E. Jackson Blvd.

DUNLAP & CO.
22 S. Michigan Ave.

H. E. GILMORE
458 S. Wabash Ave.

MANDEL BROTHERS
Madison and Wabash Ave.

HENRY R. PAUL
51 E. Jackson Blvd.

NORTH SIDE

THE ALLERTON SHOP
Allerton Club, 701 N. Michigan Ave.
1320 S. Halsted St.

A. AMSEL
4749 Lincoln Ave.

E. S. EHREN
Evanson.

COOPER CLOTHING CO.
3164 Lincoln Ave.

LEWIS & SIMON
4652 Sheridan Road.

MARTIN & PLUM
Edgewater Beach Hotel.

CHAS. P. SLATER
1006 Irving Park Blvd.

WEST SIDE

BREYER HAT CO.
1320 S. Halsted St.

BREYER HAT CO.
5207 Roosevelt Road.

HARRY'S HAT SHOP
3162 Lincoln Ave.

JOHNSON'S MEN'S SHOP
Oak Park, Ill.

W. T. McELLEN
4308 W. Madison St.

OLSEN & OLSEN
4807 W. North Ave.
4008 Milwaukee Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

BABE & BABE
141 W. 63rd St.
C. E. BARCOCK
5204 S. Halsted St.
BREYER HAT CO.
6226 S. Halsted St.
A. H. BREYER
5435 E. 47th St.
GEORGE W. FLEMING CO.
505 W. 63rd St.
749 W. 63rd St.
3000 College Grove Ave.
S. HIRSCH
154 W. 63rd St.
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154 W. 63rd St.
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THEODORE WERNER & CO.
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"I rented my apartment as soon as the tenant could reach Chicago," Mrs. L. J. Cochrane, 1217 Jarvis Avenue, reported. "He read my Want Ad in Massachusetts, and called as soon as he reached town. I am always very well pleased with Tribune Want Ad results, and always find renters without delay. Of course, I always use a Want Ad that is large enough to attract attention, and that tells everything about the place I have vacant."

FURNISHED APTS., \$100. AT LAKE.

Spec: highest grade, handsomely furnished. Rent each month for both our OHIO FURNISHED TUBE Stationery. A very real opportunity for immediate income. Write for details. Address me with name and complete factory information. Write fully. Your letter will be held in strict confidence.

K. CLARKE, General Mgr.,
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Want Advertising, like everything else, is subject to analysis, and, by careful analysis, a formula can be developed that will produce any desired effect. The formula for successful Want Advertising, as Mrs. Cochrane learned, is consistent use of an attractive, well-worded Tribune Want Ad.

Open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday evenings until

WHEELER'S, 135 South

Men's New SPRING H...

A large selection to

from—in all the late

and shades—and the

priced right at

\$5 \$6

MEN'S SH...

Special values

\$6 to \$1

Purchases delivered on

Open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday evenings until

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METAL TRADES COUNCIL BACKS TRACTION PLAN

Delegates Vote After Making Inquiry.

BY THOMAS WREN.
Union leaders of the Metal Trades council, with about 25,000 members, decided yesterday to endorse the street railway and rapid transit ordinance. Their resolution, urging the voters to O. K. the ordinance April 7, will be presented to Mayor Dever at noon today. John F. Schieffel is president and Alfred C. Doty is secretary of the council.

Before the council decided on favorable action it insisted that the proponents of the ordinance answer any question any member of the council might desire to ask.

The members did not want a speech, but they demanded prompt and fair answers to all questions. Assistant Corporation Counsel C. Morton Doty was selected by Mayor Dever for the task. He answered for nearly two hours. After a short private discussion the leaders of the council, composed of eleven trade unions, voted to prepare a resolution of endorsement.

These Backing Ordinance.

The unions and their representatives follow:

Molders—Chester Temple.
Machinists—George Bulk and Julius Uhlman.
Engineers—Thomas Corcoran.
Blacksmiths—William Thorne.
Faucet Makers—A. C. Dobe.
Track Layers—Sam Luzzo.
Electricians—John F. Schieffel.
Sheet Metal Workers—James Ryan.
Three other unions, sheet metal, metal polishers and wreck wagon drivers are also members of the metal trades council, but the names of their representatives were not obtainable yesterday.

Have to Use Public Transit.
"Union labor has three interests in this ordinance," Mr. Schieffel, president of the council, said. "Workers have to ride on the cars. They want good swift local transit at a reasonable fare. That is one interest.

"Secondly, there is the welfare of the community, a whole lot favor those things which will contribute to the comfort, convenience, health and prosperity of the great mass of workers. They are the substantial citizens of the city."

"Then, of course, we do not forget that the expenditure of \$200,000,000 or \$200,000,000 cannot be done without supplying a large amount of employment. An adequate transportation system extended to every usable part of the city is bound to cause the spending of millions for other construction work. All useful construction aids the community."

Not only labor unions but many women came forward yesterday for the ordinance. Among those enrolled

IRAK NOW MENACED



Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service
(Copyright: 1925 by The Chicago Tribune.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 20.—Ibn Saud, who recently captured Mecca and most of Hedjaz, has started a drive to overthrow King Feisal and the British sponsored Irak government.

Hoping Turkey will occupy Mosul in the spring in the event of an unfavorable league of nations decision, Ibn Saud, a sworn enemy of King Feisal, is concertating his Wahabites and other tribes on the Mosul frontier from Baasra to Bagdad. The bolsheviks are urging the Turks and Wahabites to attack King Feisal. The bolsheviks sent agents to Mecca a few months ago to undermine King Hussein of Hedjaz, who after being defeated, abdicated in favor of his son, Ali.

The Turks, however, will not accept the league's decision regarding Mosul, but the Turkish forces are concentrating in eastern Anatolia to crush the Kurds and may force the Irak government to keep large forces on the northern frontier as a precaution.

On the committee of 1,000 in its favor are:

Masons—Chester Temple.
Machinists—George Bulk and Julius Uhlman.
Engineers—Thomas Corcoran.
Blacksmiths—William Thorne.
Faucet Makers—A. C. Dobe.
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Not only labor unions but many women came forward yesterday for the ordinance. Among those enrolled

OPEN FIGHT TO FREE SHEPHERD ON BAIL TODAY

Judge Hopkins to Rule on Defense Plea.

For decision today is the question whether William D. Shepherd should be admitted to bail on the indictment charging him with murder by administering typhoid germs and other poisons to William McCollum, the 21 year old youth who made a will leaving his \$100,000 to Shepherd.

Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins of the Criminal court will be called upon to decide. Attorneys William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien will argue in favor of bail; State's Attorney Robert E. Crowley and Assistant State's Attorneys John Starbarro, Joseph P. Savage, and Harold Levy will oppose Shepherd's release on bonds.

Basis of Defense.

In defense of Shepherd, who is now in the county jail, his attorneys will seek to show that the proof of guilt is not evident and that the presumption of guilt is not great. They contend that under a Supreme court decision the court is compelled to look with suspicion on the testimony of an accomplice. Charles C. Falman, head of the National University of Sciences confessed that he was in the "million dollar murder" plot with Shepherd and that he furnished the typhoid germs which had been used to innoculate McClinton.

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Probe Busdin on Defense.

Assistant State's Attorney Joseph P. Savage says that for the purposes of the hearing today the indictment in prima facie evidence of the guilt of Shepherd. The burden of proof is upon Shepherd's counsel, he said. This is a bit different from the situation they will meet during the trial when it is up to the state to prove beyond a reasonable doubt the guilt of Shepherd.

Today is the test. Shepherd's attorney will make a vigorous fight to have him released upon bonds. State's Attorney Crowley will oppose this move.

HOLDS YOUTH TO GRAND JURY.

Four youths, accused of having robbed many stores on the northwest side, were held to a grand jury yesterday by Judge Henry W. Murphy.

His information is that the chances are 3 in 10 of the bodies now yielding any evidence of the real cause of death, but he intimated his office might take the small chances.

May Exhume Bodies.

The question was put to State's Attorney Crowley as to whether, in view of the developments, he will now request the exhumation of the bodies of Mrs. McClinton and Dr. Oscar Olson. He said he would be guided by future developments, but that the subject was being seriously considered by his office.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1867.

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1891, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
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- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

THE AIR AND THE ARMY AND NAVY.

So far as experience in the recent war was a guide, the airplane is another arm at the disposal of the general in battles on land. It is another weapon of the admiral in a battle on sea. It was not in itself decisive, and tests in other war cannot prove that it would be decisive or that it has supplanted other arms.

The experience of combatants in the war was that the air force was not properly coordinated with the land operations. The enthusiasm of many of the air men was to fight the war in the air. Luke, an American, shot down ten balloons in one day and then was himself killed. The impetuosity of the airmen was constantly seeking exploit in the face of death, and there was renown in that; but an even more serviceable man was giving the artillery its range and enabling the destruction of enemy batteries and fortifications and permitting the advance of infantry.

Military development has accepted the army as a separate arm and the navy as a separate arm. In Spain the navy is subordinate to the army, but the Spanish tradition is that the navy is the transport. In other countries there have been transfers from one service to the other, at least from the land to the sea. Rupert, a royalist cavalry commander, became a British admiral. Monk, a round head general, became a sea commander.

In the forcing of the Mississippi in the civil war the navy operated from the south and cleared the mouth by the capture of New Orleans, but that did not open the river, and for the operations from the north down to Vicksburg President Lincoln organized an army navy. The gunboat flotilla, aside from some converted river steamships, was composed of boats designed and built by James Eads of St. Louis. Capt. Andrew H. Foote of the navy was assigned to command it, but he was under Grant and received his instructions from the generals of the land force. His boats were manned by infantry recruits and steamboat men. It was an army navy, and with its armor-protected boats it pound Fort Henry to surrender, helped in taking of Fort Donelson and in the opening of the Mississippi, which was the first break in the backbone of the confederacy.

Lincoln's army controlled navy offended the navy. Foote's assignment was unconstitutional to him, although he did his duty with spirit. It was impossible to recruit for this river fleet among eastern seamen, but it gave the land and water cooperation which was successful.

Nothing yet observed in war has invalidated unity of command and coordination of effort. For the most part the army and the navy will operate in two different spheres of action. At other times they must operate together. The British navy did not need the army at Jutland, but it did at the Dardanelles, where there were two failures, of a sea attack not supported by land and of a land attack not supported at sea—two failures where cooperation might have meant success.

American aviation is neglected. It has not the planes nor the men for either army or navy. Both the fleet and the army would be in danger if they had to meet an enemy with competent aviation. Both might be defeated because of their lack of flyers. The enemy would have control of the air either on sea or land, and whatever disability that would impose or disaster it might cause the army and the navy would be exposed to it.

Gen. William Mitchell, the assistant chief of the army air service demoted because of his enthusiasm for the air service and his attacks on army and navy chiefs, insists that aviation must have a department in the government, a cabinet minister, and a separate existence as an arm of war.

Gen. Mitchell was demoted because he took a course injurious to discipline, and yet we have to concede that what he did was for the country's good. The thing is an anomaly. Gen. Mitchell is the type of man who ought to be a leader in American aviation. It needs a man with enthusiasm for it and even overconfidence in it. It may be true and natural that army and navy chiefs cannot think in terms of aviation. Their traditions are for infantry, artillery and cavalry, battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines. The airmen tell them their forces are useless. They do not believe that, and they are more inclined to question the airplane than to develop its service. That is human conservatism.

We believe that a country so well able to afford adequate defense should allow the army and navy to develop and operate their air services, and then take advantage of the enthusiasm, initiative, and vigor of the airmen by creating an independent air force which in time of war would be assigned to duty as the exigencies of the occasion would demand.

THE NICKEL PLATE AND CALUMET LAKE.

The proposed Nickel Plate development of the Calumet lake region is opposed in the city council by aldermen in the region affected as well as by others as a grab of territory which ought to be otherwise developed. A railroad terminal great which cannot stand on its honest merits ought to be out of court, but who has been offering to do

anything for the Calumet region and what has been done for it?

The lake is a shallow, somewhat noxious pond, into which waste is drained. The region some day will get a great harbor development. The Nickel Plate is a new railroad combination and seems to have vigor. In itself the creation of a new and great railroad terminal with water connections is advantageous to the city. It is better for this part of the country that it should be here rather than in Cleveland. It is possible to protect the permanent interests of the city in such a grant and it surely is not in accord with any policy of city growth to erect barriers against railroad extension and terminal development. Chicago as the country's railroad center has been slow in getting proper terminal facilities. Aggressiveness has not been a railroad fault in this community. A joining of rail and water is in itself good. The city council should be sure it is right before it rejects a plan that offers so much.

OUR GOODS ARE BEST.

The old stories continue to be told. There is the one about the American shoe manufacturer who said the ladies in Latin America might like high heels but couldn't have them because they weren't vague in the United States; so the English dealer got the business. And the other one about the American piano manufacturer who paid no attention to the instructions regarding crating; so the pianos were bought in Germany.

Joseph Pierson in his correspondence from South America has proved false the implication of these anecdotes: that our manufacturers are children in competition with German and English exporters.

Mr. Pierson told how American business men have taken the lead in the Argentine market. Argentina is now importing more from us than from any other country. We have taken the lead although we are relatively newcomers and the cards were stacked against us. The British have been there for three generations. There are 50,000 of them in the country. They have social position and tested banking facilities. They have \$2,000,000,000 invested there and the utilities they control buy manufactured goods in England. There are only 3,000 Americans in the country, many of them transients, and our investments do not exceed \$200,000,000. Yet America has gone into the lead.

Mr. Pierson says we owe our success in part to the skill of our salesmen and to our banks. Even more, he says, we owe to the speed of our ships. He believes there is room for improvement in the management of shipping board vessels, but he stresses the value to our commerce of their swiftness. They have cut the time from American ports to the Argentine from the month it used to take in British ships to 17 days.

The greatest credit, however, Mr. Pierson gives to the superiority of our goods. He finds evidence that we have developed the technique of producing quality articles in great quantity until we can undersell not only the British but also the Germans in so highly competitive a field as the Argentine. Mr. Pierson believes the chief auralis for our success go to the manufacturers. You can't in the long run beat the best goods at the best price.

CURZON.

Few men of our day will provide a more fascinating subject for the biographer than Marquis Curzon, who died Thursday. He was the most widely hated man of his generation. In India, Russia, Egypt, Ireland, and to the Laborites in his own country he was the arch-villain of Toryism. The subject races of the empire might resent Baldwin's policies, but they had little ill-feeling for the man. All the venom they saved for Curzon, who to them, symbolized the arrogance of imperial rule.

Curzon symbolized quite another thing in the world of manners which is also the biographer's field. He represented to the ambitious American mother of a generation ago the perfect match.

He was the son of a baron, a young barrister of considerable talents, a politician of promise when he married the Chicago heiress, his first wife. No match could have been more satisfactory. The noble born son-in-law could introduce his wife and her relatives into European society.

That day happily has passed. The socially ambitious have discovered they may enter European society without a title quite as easily as with one. International matches became so common they no longer carried distinction. The advantages of the international match were attained by renting a duke's ancestral estate and inviting his grace and his friends for the week-ends.

Curzon led a full life in a time of great events and shifting manners. May his biographer tell the story well.

Editorial of the Day

GIVE THE U. OF I. WHAT IT ASKS.

[Rockford Register-Gazette.]

The appropriation bills of the University of Illinois have been introduced in both branches of the general assembly at Springfield and now wait action by the members of the legislature. These call for exactly the same amount asked for by the institution two and four years ago.

Because of the straightforward, business-like manner in which President Kinley and the members of the board of trustees have handled the matter of appropriations the last four years, together with the same spirit and ability shown in conducting the work of the State University in its various fields of activity, the people have, without number, commended everything that has transpired in the past.

There is every indication that the bills will be passed again this year. The people are letting it be known to their respective representatives that they favor such support of their chief educational institutions.

The State University belongs to the people. They believe in it, in what it is doing and accomplishing, and this is certainly one place where the state is spending its money wisely. Such appropriations are investments, paying handsome dividends, even though the returns cannot always be measured in dollars and cents.

If the university did nothing but teach, it would justify the money spent on it. But when you also consider the valuable research work—the new discoveries, the new processes, the better ways of doing things—one will deny that "value received, plus."

The future of the boys and girls of Illinois will be determined by the success of the university.

Recently the members of the general assembly paid their biennial visit to the university and were more than delighted with the progress which they found had been made during the last two years.

The university is owned by all of the people of this great state—not by President Kinley and those on his staff—and the people will give hearty approval to most generous support of their institution by the legislature. The university's appropriation bills should be passed promptly by the general assembly and thus permit the great educational work at Urbana to go on uninterrupted, as has been planned by President Kinley and the board of trustees.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 21, 1895.

WASHINGTON.—Information from the Army of the Potomac is that all day on March 18 cannonading was heard in front of the 9th corps with smoke and fire filling the air.

CHICAGO.—Calvary cemetery is now filled and the soon the last lot will be sold. More than 160,000 persons are buried there.

NEW YORK.—The Herald's Mobile correspondent says refugees coming into the Union lines report that the rebels have been driven from the city since Feb. 1. An attack by the Union forces is expected daily and the rebels are sending their women and children away. There is great distress among the poor. Corn meal is \$1.40 a pound. One dollar in greenbacks sells for \$25 in rebel notes.

NEW YORK.—A woman going out from Vicksburg the other day was the victim of the suspicion of an officer in charge. When she was searched there was found in the heel of her shoe an accurate map of the fortifications of Vicksburg and the locations of the arsenal and the various headquarters of the rebels.

CHICAGO.—The Hon. Digby V. Bell has been reappointed special agent of the postoffice department for Illinois.

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How to Keep Well. •••
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1925: ADDISON'S DISEASE.

S. writes: Please send an article on Addison's disease. It was brought to my attention a few days ago by a physician and I knew nothing about it.

REPLY.

Your letter was timely. A valuable article on Addison's disease made by Dr. Muirhead has just been published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Addison's disease takes its name from Thomas Addison, an English physician who described this condition sixty years ago.

The cause is disease of the adrenal bodies. These bodies are located near the kidneys. They are ductless glands and one of their secretions is known as adrenalin. The frequent cause of this disease is the gland is infection by the tubercle bacillus.

Addison's disease is characterized by pigmentation of the skin. The subject becomes deeply bronzed. There is some pigmentation of the lining membranes of the mouth or other mucous membrane.

The next most striking is profound weakness. The individual complain of chronic fatigue and exhaustion.

The main cause of Addison's disease is loss of weight with this peculiarity: the skin does not become coarse or wrinkled or hang loose from the tissues as is the case in loss of weight from other causes. Addison taught that Addison's disease was accompanied by profound anemia, but more careful studies of the blood do not show this to be true.

The average length of life after the control of Addison's disease is about one year.

Though tuberculosis of the adrenals is the usual cause, this is not preceded by, accompanied by, or followed by tuberculosis in other organs. The two symptoms which cause people to suspect Addison's disease are pigmentation and profuse satiety.

On which the physician usually bases his diagnosis are pigmentation, low blood pressure and the history of a continued feeling of exhaustion.

Up to five years ago the physician was compelled to tell his patient that there was no treatment for Addison's disease that offered any hope of cure. In 1928, Dr. Muirhead of Omaha appeared at the Mayo Clinic to seek advice on how to treat him for Addison's disease. Together with Dr. Rootes, the patient worked out the Muirhead treatment.

This treatment consists in the use of

TOO MUCH WATER.

R. G. writes:

1. Can a person drink too much water?

2. Is there any way of injuring the human system?

3. Do you think drinking on an average of sixty-five cups of water a day

is safe? I mean drinking cups three of which equal a drinking glass of water, so in all they equal about twenty-five drinking glasses of water a day, is too much?

REPLY.

1. Yes.

2. Lots of em.

3. Much too much, and then some. Have you time to earn a living?

TAKE IT ANY TIME.

Mrs. M. A. S. writes: Have read the article that you have written in your column concerning the use of water. I am a diabetic and I want to ask a few questions about this oil.

1. How soon before or after meals should it be taken? (For adults.)

2. Is it all right to take it in orange juice or grapefruit?

3. Is it all right for a pregnant woman to take this oil?

REPLY.

1. Take it whenever you wish.

2. In 1/4.

3. Yes.

THE HANDS OF DEATH.

R. H. L.: You told me yesterday that Freud is dead. Like a dog, he hunts in dreams,

but that night told some one that at dinner and he had worked two hours in the Ford Plant.

The manager then asked him what he had been doing there during the two years and he answered, "Scrivin' on Nut Number 46." How would you list his occupation?

EL CHIRURO.

Y' MUST JOE DRAWL AN' JUMBLE.

R. H. L.: You all might know better to try to spell. Peggie is nearer with her "Nawwines."

If you sorta drawl the "Nawwines" and the "Jumble" you're gettin' close; at that it takes

NAVY CONSIDERS BUILDING THREE PLANE CARRIERS

Plans Are Announced for
Pacific Cruise.

Washington, D. C., March 20.—[Special]—Plans of the navy department call for the building of three 23,000 ton aircraft carriers in addition to the Lexington and the Saratoga, the carriers now under construction, which, when completed, some time in October, 1928, will have a tonnage of around 15,000 each.

These plans, however, are tentative. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur pointed out today that nothing will be done about asking congress for their authorization until the navy has had an opportunity to conduct experiments with the Saratoga and the Lexington.

Why Ships Are Needed.

Both the Saratoga and the Lexington have a capacity of seventy-two planes of different types, but it was explained today that if only bombing planes were to be transported the two together would only be able to carry about sixty-five planes. In case the 23,000 ton ships are built, Secretary Wilbur said today, this country would then have tonnage sufficient to carry approximately 185 bombing planes.

The treaty only allows the United States to build 138,000 tons of aircraft carriers, in all. There is no limitation, however, on the construction of ships lighter than 10,000 tons, but Secretary Wilbur stated the navy had no intention, at least at present, to build carriers of that tonnage.

"We want to know how the carriers are going to work out in practice," Mr. Wilbur said. "Building ships to carry the planes is a costly proposition and we want to know just what we are getting before we ask for further appropriations. Carrier tonnage

alone would cost \$1,000,000,000 for 1,000 bombing planes."

Ships Are Powerful.

In commenting on the enormous size of the Saratoga and the Lexington, Secretary Wilbur said their combined horsepower will be approximately the same as the horsepower of our whole navy at the time of the Spanish-American war. The engines of the Lexington alone, he said, were powerful enough to furnish all the electric power needed by a city as large as San Francisco.

The navy department made public today the revised schedule for the proposed cruise of the United States fleet to Australia and New Zealand. The fleet will be split in two parts, one half of the ships visiting Melbourne and Wellington and the other half going to Sydney and Auckland.

Operations in Pacific.

When the scouting fleet returns to the west coast, June 8, after conducting exercises around Hawaii, the U. S. Scouting, the battle fleet, certain units of train squadron No. 2, the aircraft squadrons of the scouting fleet, and one light cruiser division will continue in Hawaiian waters until July 1.

Sea operations will be conducted between June 8 and 19 by the forces while from June 19 to July 1, they will base on Pearl Harbor.

First Degree Robbers to Die Under Missouri Law

Jefferson City, Mo., March 20.—By a unanimous viva voce vote the house of the legislature today ordered engrossed the bill providing the death penalty for first degree robbers.

Mystery About Death Cause.

Rather unusual reticence still is being observed by the family of Marquis Curzon concerning the cause of his death. Not even the official bulletin of the physician in attendance upon him ever mentioned the nature of the operation he underwent, and only in the final stages of his illness for whom it was published.

BRITISH TO HOLD CURZON RITES AT WESTMINSTER

LONDON, March 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—The honor of a funeral service in Westminster Abbey is to be accorded Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, one of Great Britain's most distinguished statesmen, who died this morning after a brief illness. The ceremony will be attended by representatives of the royal household, members of parliament and prominent personages in all phases of national activity.

The funeral ceremony will take place Wednesday, and immediately afterwards the body will be conveyed on Wednesday in the presence of the family of the deceased and personal friends.

As a mark of respect, the house of lords will not carry out its usual business on Monday.

Begs for Paper.

There is a story behind the death of Marquis Curzon that is probably without precedent in British journalism.

For days the statesman had been lying on his sickbed, fully conscious, his mental faculties only the more alert because of the pain he was suffering.

Every morning he appealed for one of his favorite papers, but the physicians,

fearful of the effect of their published bulletin recording the gravity

of his illness, refused his request.

As death neared the physicians

searching for every possible means to buoy up his spirit, appealed to the Daily Graphic, and the editors ran off

a special edition of one copy, announcing Lord Curzon's recovery. But al-

most at the moment the huge presses

had turned out their message of en-

couragement the end came. The one

copy edition never was read by the one

for whom it was published.

SHANGHAI PAPERS URGE U. S. TO SEND REALIST TO CHINA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

SHANGHAI, March 20.—Newspapers here while expressing regret at the transfer of Minister Jacob Gould Schurman from Peking to Berlin, practically all express the hope that the next American minister to China will be selected from a practical field of men; a man capable of dealing with the great economic and financial problems now confronting the Chinese republic.

The Times, a British paper, says: "Peculiar circumstances are now prevailing in China and a most useful diplomat would be a man of action, practical minded, who would be moved less by theories of government than the actualities of a limited situation."

The China Press, an American paper, commenting on the next minister, expresses a hope that a man of broad practical experience will be selected owing to the fact that China's major problems are financial and eco-

nomic.

Two Young Men Held on Charges of Girl of 15

Charged with contributing to the delinquency of Frances Kovach, 15, of 5735 South Seeley avenue, Carroll Anderson, 24, and Paul Harper, 21, were held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of \$3,000 each. The proprietors of the Rialto hotel, 316 South State street, and the Grand hotel, 42 North Halsted street, were exonerated on the same charge.

DIGGING GOLD COINS

SUNDAY
IS THE DAY
OF ALL DAYS

Don't make arrangements for Sunday until you read tomorrow's Tribune, for you will not want to miss the surprise that we have in store for you—arrange to see the new

\$2,000,000 DEVELOPMENT

that is made doubly interesting by a famous \$10,000,000 Improvement—new Boulevard Link and a North Shore Waterway with Direct Access to Lake Michigan. Other features are New Express Elevated Service—39 Minutes to the Loop—Close to the Lake—Adjoining High Grade Territory Solidly Built Up—Bounded by 4 Big Traffic Arteries—and a few dollars a month will make it possible for you to participate in the Big Profits that are bound to be made.

SEE THE FULL PAGE ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Read every word of it—it carries a big message for you and every other thrifty family in Chicago—it may be the means of starting you on the road to fortune.

FREE BUSSES

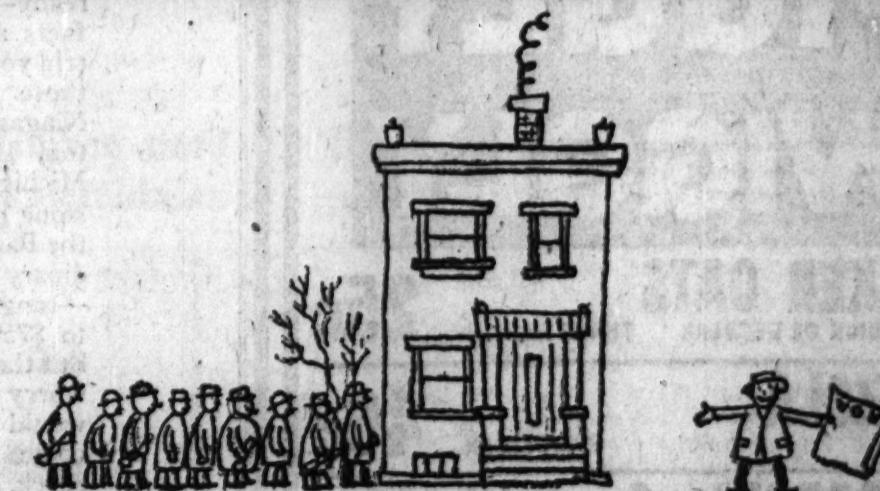
Will leave from chosen locations all over the city and will take you for the round trip without charge or obligation. See tomorrow's paper for locations and details.

SALESMEN
There's an unusual opportunity here for live men and women.

NORTH SIDE REALTY CO.

77 WEST WASHINGTON
Suite 713 Central 8867

DEMPSTER GOLF COURSE



How Mr. Dunn sold it

LOYOLA BARGAIN.

\$16,750 for 2 flat brick; hot water ht.; 6 rms., 2 car gar. 6543 Newland-av. Open Sunday p. m. Owner: Rogers Pk. 0011.

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\$16,750 for 2 flat brick; hot water ht.; 6 rms., 2 car gar. 6543 Newland-av. Open Sunday p. m. Owner: Rogers Pk. 0011.

This ad ran in The Sunday Tribune. Cost for printing and distributing 900,000 copies only \$4.50.

It ran again Monday—600,000 copies printed and distributed for \$2.75.

Repeated on Tuesday—another 600,000 for another \$2.75.

These two million one hundred thousand reproductions of a Want Ad brought in fifteen prospective purchasers.

One of them bought the building.

It cost Mr. Dominick Dunn, 1349 Morse Avenue, only \$10 to sift this purchaser out from Chicago's millions.

Tribune Want Ads are ready to work for you also

Phone Central 0100—Ardtaker

KNOW!



PLE

Give full names
Voice of the People.

T MORE BRAINS TO SECRETARY."

—Coming as they do of us are paying the interests of the Chil-

deration (labor union,

last tax dodgers rat-

ers. An organization

of members escapes this

position to say much

about it.

oman, unless she has

other or other depend-

ents, must pay a tax on

in excess of \$1,000.

fingers of both hands

who, even after many

are earning \$200 a

in my opinion it takes

to be secretary or as-

agent, busy executive

in the same thing year

think there are not get-

ting time they can go

give their employer

per week of their time

the return they now

get thirty-three hour

Another point, we get

and not on length of

A SECRETARY.

E COMEDIANS AND

USTARD.

—In my opinion

are film comedies.

It seems to be but one

niche. The other pic-

tures are equally great

Prussia (I e., Ger-

many) and most thorough-

The old story: divide

the victor belong to the

W. BREITENBACH.

Mandel Brothers

A good habit for early spring days

The riding habit

\$35

Tweed melton cloth

Whipcord Gabardine

\$75

Correct appearance and complete comfort are assured the woman who rides, if she dons one of these two-tone whipcords, coverts, gabardines, melton cloth, or tweed habits. They are cut on English lines, suede reinforced, and tailored with precision and smartness. Women's and misses' sizes.

Suzanne flannel jumpers in soft shades

12.75

Montgomery, azure, white, almond, hazelnut; for women and misses

Varied Occasions Provided For with Hats Tailored or Airy

At \$10

Two very different types of hats comprise this specially featured group. So that selection may be made for different needs of the new season at this moderate pricing. Included are

Draped Turbans of Ribbon or Satin

These may accompany the suit or top-coat and are "tailored" in style. Some have the quaint "animal" ornaments set with rhinestones. One of these hats is sketched at the right. \$10.

Colorful Large Hats of Hair Braid

Lightsome and spring-like, for the more "dress-up" costume. Colors are gay and charming. Flowers or graceful scarfs are the trimming most often noted. One is sketched at the left. \$10.

Fifth Floor, South.



Misses' Ensemble Suits An Extremely Smart Version

At \$95

Interesting and unusual fashion details set this good-looking three-piece suit apart as one of the most successful of the new styles featured here for spring.

The Long Coat with Elaborate Button Trimming Is of Twill The Frock of Twill and Silk

Color combinations are striking—navy blue with red, navy blue with a clear bright shade of blue, red with gray, all of gray and all of tan. How distinctive this style is may be noted in the sketch above. Priced at \$95.

Fourth Floor, South.



Varied Occasions Provided For with Hats Tailored or Airy

At \$10

Two very different types of hats comprise this specially featured group. So

Elmer Finds Ether Full of Good Music

Hears Percy Grainger's Pittsburgh Recital.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

It will be necessary to inject sparing bits of imagination into every line of this article if anything like a true image of the diversity, the sparkle of last night's kaleidoscopic music drama is to be pictured, unless the reader was an ear witness.

We're going to pass safely through the unusually fine entertainment program, and return, resisting the temptation to sing out anything in particular, being content to establish a sufficiently rarified atmosphere to land us in a comfortable seat in Carnegie music hall, Pittsburgh, KDKA at 8:15, and for some fifteen minutes hear a pianist of uncommon merit at a piano of unusually large dimensions, the tone being so large, so round, and so free from blurring in the deep notes. The announcement of the next number will be "In a Country Garden," arranged by Percy Grainger and played by Percy Grainger, an American pianist and composer, who is giving the recital. You probably would have remained right there until the close of the recital at 9.

The listener returned to Chicago and W-G-N to hear a program of works by American composers, which was in complete harmony with Mr. Grainger's program. Mind you, it will be well to add that he did know that he doesn't already know, that her composition, "Imp," made a pleasing impression. There were several artists taking part, and their work was a credit to themselves and to our compatriots. The most serious composition heard was a concert Etude by MacDowell, played by Robert Rice, pianist.

To WMAG at 8:50, where Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, in her lecture on Finnish music, was oratorically preparing the listeners for the rugged grandeur and Finniest folk lore, expressed in Sibelius' really wonderful symphonic tone poem "Finlandia," which Mr. Oberndorfer started to play, but one of the station's tubes or something took exception to something, and the station went dead for some five minutes.

In this paragraph there has been reserved my best and deepest expression of feeling. It is for the owner of station WLS, Announcer George Hay, Ford and Glenn, and the others who labored as no other station ever labored to gather funds for the storm stricken districts of Illinois and Indiana. Fifty thousand dollars was the goal, and at 10:25 the \$40,000 mark had been reached and passed. If merit ever deserved a rich reward on earth or in heaven, this station deserves a rich reward.

HER PICTURE IN PAPER CURES AN AMNESIA VICTIM

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 26.—Betty Jean Britt, school teacher of Warren, Ohio, was found safe. Not only had she recovered from amnesia, but she had come home tonight after spending the greater part of the last five weeks in this city not knowing who she was or where she lived.

A victim of amnesia, in the opinion of her friends, Miss Britt's disappearance on Feb. 13 brought a wide search. She was not located, however, nor her identity established until today, when the sight of her picture published in a newspaper brought back her memory with a rush and she declared herself to be Betty Britt of Warren.

ROB SHOPKEEPER OF 2347. Max Ullman, owner of a grocery at 2347 East 47th street, was forced into a rear room of his shop last night by three armed men, who then ransacked the cash register of \$1,250.



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, March 21.)

(Standard Time Throughout.)

WIGHT EVANS COOK, tenor; Florence Grandland Galakian, pianist, both well known for their concert appearances, will be heard this evening between 8:20 and 9 from W-G-N. The CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Another of the popular W-G-N "Syncopated Matinees" will be staged this afternoon at 3 o'clock, broadcast publicly from the W-G-N studios at the Drake hotel. There will be Ivan Lehrer, the lighting pianist; Jack Little and Paul Smali, harmonists and composers; Vernon Rickard, tenor, and Dan Mehl, the song leader of the Dreamland ballroom.

Little and Small will be heard again in the evening, during the jazz hour, from the radio department of the Drake hotel dance orchestra.

Saturday evening, this evening at 8:30 is to be conducted by Miss Ruth Kearns, with songs by Mrs. Jessie Rich of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for a radio tea party to be given by the radio department of the Fal store. W-G-N will broadcast the popular comedy, "The Show Off" from Cohen's own house next Friday evening, with an entire symphonic program to be heard.

Tomorrow's twin organ recital by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford at Balan & Katz Chicago theater will be broadcast at 11:45.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

8:30 a. m.—"WLS [286]. Ford and Glenn's trip to the Fair. Broadcast until 12:10 p. m.—Board of Trade market reports.

12:15 p. m.—"WLS [286]. Concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone's string quintet.

3:00 p. m.—"Syncopated Matinee" featuring featured show at the Davis stores. Ivan Lehrer, jazz pianist; Jack Little and Paul Smali, Vernon Rickard, tenor, and Dan Mehl.

5:00 p. m.—"Board of Trade market reports" to be conducted by Paul H. Davis & Co.

5:30 p. m.—"Music" times conducted by E. Stanley Soder.

6:30 p. m.—"Music" to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone's string quintet.

8:20 p. m.—"WLS [286]. Frank Goss and Florence Grandland Galakian, pianist.

10:15 p. m.—"Little and Small"; Drake hotel dance orchestra.

On W-G-N Program



FLORENCE GALAKIAN. (Inset Photo.) DWIGHT EDENS COOK. (Inset Photo.)

12 to 1 a. m.—KTV [505]. Congress caravans. 1 to 2 a. m.—KTV [505]. Insomniac club.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:30—KPNT [206]. Shenandoah, Ia. Concert. 8 to 9—WFCR [175]. Elgin, Ill. Orchestra concert. WCBB singer. 7 to 12—WHL [272]. Cleveland. Rainbow club.

7:30—WMAC [286]. Boston. Concert. 7 to 9—WOB [318]. Buffalo. Vocal and instrumental.

7:15—WJJD [308]. Mooseheart. Dance program.

7:30—KDKA [269]. Pittsburgh. Westinghouse band.

7:30—WHAIS [329]. Louisville. Concert.

7:30—WG [290]. Atlantic City. Studio recital.

8 to 11—WTAM [389]. Cleveland. Vocal music.

8 to 10:30—WZAS [262]. Elgin, Ill. Orchestra; singer.

9:30—WOB [454]. New York. Orchestra.

9:30—WJZ [332]. Springfield. Torador Club concert.

8:30—WAG [370]. Schenectady. Orchestra.

8:30—WAB [345]. St. Louis. Grand Central theater.

8 to 11—WTA [280]. Boston. Orchestras; songs.

9:30—WOW [326]. Omaha. Vocal and instrumental.

9:30—WJC [448]. Chicago theater octet.

10:30—WHD [148]. Radio photograph.

10:30—WOB [448]. Radio photograph.

10:30—WOB [448]. Chicago theater octet.

10:30—WHRB [270]. Eleanor Gilmore. Concerto; Langdon brothers; Marie Kelly.

9 to 10—WZAS [262]. Musical program.

9:30 to 11:30—KTV [322]. Congress caravans.

10 to 2 a. m.—WJZ [448]. The Melodians; Alfred Tweedy; Little and Sharp; Clarence Thomas; Glyde Hager; Rainbow Garden orchestra.

11—WHRB [270]. Langdon brothers; Kay Lorraine; Wayne Myers; Gene brothers; Louie brother; Frank Soprano; Oriole orchestra.

11—WLS [286]. Radio theater revue.

10 to 12:30—WZAS [262]. Parthenon orchestra.

12—WRAI [322]. Cincinnati. Program.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY Photograph Frames, \$1

PHOTOGRAPH frames of wood finished in gold and brown tones, carved with attractive design. Hinged easel back; size 4½ x 6½ to 8x10. Very reasonably priced at \$1.

Photograph Frame,
First Floor, North, Wabash

"PRINTPACK" For Personal Stationery

Name and address in dark blue ink on paper and envelopes of smooth white finish. 200 single Sheets, 6x7 inches, with 100 Envelopes to match, \$1.

100 folded Sheets, 6x7 inches, with 100 Envelopes to match, \$1.50.

100 semi-business Sheets with 100 Envelopes to match, \$4.50.

Printpack Desk, First Floor, North, Wabash

Junior Spring Fashion Show for Boys and Girls, Today, 10:30 A. M., Junior Floor

FREE Excursion One Day Sale Sunday, March 22nd Large Garden Tracts 120x132 ft. \$600

Terms \$120 Cash, \$10 Monthly
Prices Advance Monday, March 23rd

Northwest Highlands is the newest and highest residential part of Arlington Heights, Chicago's fastest-growing suburb of over 5,000 population. 40 minutes from the Loop—54 trains daily—low monthly fare. Located close to express station, quarter million dollar high school, grade schools, churches and new theater.

Price Includes Improved Streets

BE SURE TO GO ON THIS FREE EXCURSION AND LOOK OVER THESE GREAT BARGAINS

Meet our representatives wearing the three-colored badge (red-white-and-blue) at Gate No. 10, Chicago & Northwestern station, Canal and Madison Streets, Sunday, March 22nd. They will have free transportation for you and family. Be sure to bring your wife and family. It will cost you nothing to see these bargains.

TRAINS LEAVE SUNDAY

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN Rwy. 9:30 A. M. Canal and Madison Sts., Gate 10..... 10:40 A. M. 1:15 P. M. 2:40 P. M.

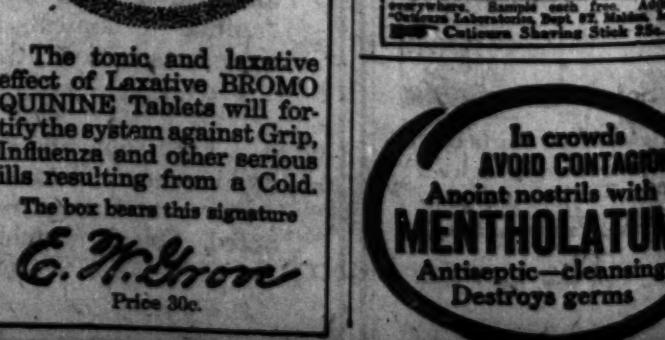
Irving Park Station, Irving Park Blvd. 9:49 A. M. 10:55 A. M. 1:31 P. M. 2:59 P. M.

Our representatives wearing red-white-and-blue badges will be at both stations with free transportation for you and family.

ONE-DAY SALE ONLY

If you wish to drive out Sunday, take Northwest Highway or Rand Road to Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights, west on Euclid Avenue to high school and north to our office on the property.

Branigar Bros. Co.
160 N. La Salle St., Chicago



PIGGLY WIGGLY	
QUAKER OATS	25c
MAZOLA	46c
MACARONI or Spaghetti	22c
CRABMEAT	30c
ASPARAGUS	35c
SWANSDOWN	31c
IVORY SOAP	23c
GRAPEFRUIT	23c
PIGGLY WIGGLY	QUALITY PRICE

Ten Trips That You Can Take This Summer

Spring is officially here! Summer, with its vacation periods, is just around the corner. And our Travel Department is ready-ready with advance information, facts and figures on most any vacation trip you might desire. Among others are these ten most popular jaunts, i. e., Niagara Falls, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., the Wisconsin Lakes, the Michigan Resorts, Pike's Peak, Yellowstone Park, California, Panama Canal and the Pacific Northwest. These trips—all ordinary expenses included—range in cost from \$100 to \$750 per person. But the expense need not worry you. Possibly it would if it all had to come out of one pay check. But there is another way, a safe, sure, easy way. For instance, there

are just 16 weeks between now and the middle of July—and for every hundred dollars you need simply save \$6.25 per week. In other words, if you want \$100 for vacation money by July 11th, open a "Republic" Vacation Account today, add \$6.25 to it each week and on July 11th you will have \$100.00 and 3% interest besides. If you want \$200.00, \$300.00 or \$400.00, just deposit two, three or four times that amount. And isn't a two or three weeks' trip to the Coast worth that weekly trip to the bank?

And isn't today the best day to start? Our Savings Department will be glad to explain the plan and our Travel Department will be glad to arrange all details of the trip. Come in today and get started.

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And isn't today the best day to start? Our

HAFFA-WALKER BATTLE AT LAW GROWING HOTTER

First Plea for the Latter
Draws Rebuke.

Yesterday's judicial attempt to set
the stage for a trial between Municipal
Judge Henry M. Walker of the Chi-
cago avenue police court and Titus
Haffa, Barrett-Croce committee man in
the Forty-third ward, fomented a bet-
ter scrap than ever.

It looks as if this morning's session
in the Criminal court before Judge
Hesse Wells will tie up the affair in
an even tighter knot.

The original fight, in which Judge
Walker is charged with having de-
nounced Haffa in court as a profes-
sional bondsman and then ordered
Sgt. Henry Bornhut and William
D. Beatty to eject Haffa, seemed a
bully compared to the noise and
crowd and turmoil in the Criminal
Court building yesterday.

Judge Walker Says Less.

Judge Walker, for all the talking he
is reputed to have done in his court,
was exceedingly reticent yesterday.
Attorney John J. Healy, his counsel,
and a representative from the Chicago
Bar association appointed to look into
the affair did all the talking for the
age.

Standing before Judge William Lind-
say, Mr. Healy declared that Haffa's
charges against the judge and his bail-
iffs on the ground of assault and bat-
tery was "an effort on the part of
professional bondsmen to intimidate
the courts."

Judge Lindsay retorted, "It is just
such things as this which started this
whole affair. The remarks were un-
called for, unjust and unmerited."

"And untrue," insisted in Ald. Arthur
P. Albert [asid], who, with Attorney
Sugar Cook, is counsel for Haffa.

Judge Lindsay Too Busy.

Judge Lindsay, who was busy with
another case, referred that matter
again to Judge Walker back to Chief
Justice Hopkins of the criminal court
for reassignment.

Judge Hopkins then assigned the
case to Judge Wells, who was absent,
as all concerned discovered soon, so by
agreement, the case went over until 10
o'clock this morning.

Haffa's battalion of witnesses were
mostly former defendants whom Judge
Walker had fined in a way that had dis-
pleased them.

They all will be on deck today.

**ONE OF VESTIBULE
ROBBERS IS HELD
IN \$10,000 BAIL**

Robert Melcher, who with three com-
panions was arrested at the Southmoor
hotel, charged with holding up women
in the vestibules of their homes and
threatening to kill their children if
not given money and jewels, was held
by the grand jury yesterday in \$10,000
bail. His companions will be arraigned
in the Grand Crossing court
on March 24.

LABOR TRYING TO SHEATH STRIKE WEAPONS: GREEN

Prefers Council, Says
A. F. of L. Chief.

Cambridge, Mass., March 20.—Mod-
ern organized labor "prefers the con-
ference table to the strike field,"

said William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address at the Harvard Union tonight.

"Between capital and labor," he said, "there is an interdependent and co-
operative as to make

so fixed and irrevocable as to make
the service of the nation attainable
and understanding that modern trade unions
are addressing itself.

"It is not a disagreement over wages
which causes the most bitter industrial
conflicts. It is the denial of the work-
ers' right to organize and to bargain
collectively."

The assurance of complete success
through the medium of collective bar-
gaining must be predicated on a mutu-
al recognition of the fact that as
collective bargaining is based and
founded on group action, the union of
the workers must be unreservedly
recognized. In similar fashion, the
right of employers to control, direct,
and manage industry, and to receive
a fair return on invested capital must
be willingly conceded."

"The scandal of the sacramental wine
exemption calls to high heaven
for redress," says Rabbi Abram Simon
of Washington, president of the Central
Conference of American Rabbis.

"Almost every article in the
sacramental wine privilege constitutes
a near national scandal," echoes Assistant
Prohibition Commissioner James E. Jones, the administrative officer of
the nation's huge prohibition enforcement
machinery.

"In Washington, literally under the
shadow of the capitol dome, bootleggers

openly take orders for and make
deliveries of sacramental wine, including one
million bottles of wine ordered and
delivered to rabbis. Gentile bottlers

accommodate their customers with
Jewish sacramental wines as readily
as they deliver Scotch.

"This wine is sold to virtually all
comers. Gentiles staging celebrations
at their homes proudly offer their
guests wine from bottles marked with
Hebraic inscriptions. Even negroes

have boasted of the ease with which

they can and have obtained Jewish
wines. Why fool with one-day-old
'corn' it is asked when one can get
properly aged wines intended for Jew-
ish consumption?"

World Travelers
Who Know Chicago
Come to Hotels Windermere

— and indeed, who would not exchange
the clamor of the loop for the noted
easiness and quiet hospitality found at
these fine metropolitan hotels, with
the location of a great country estate?

Your Budget

for living costs, be it large
or small, is matched by
the flexible range of rates in Windermere-
West. Here are rooms and suites at quite a
range of prices. Here are delicious meals,
American or European plan; club breakfasts
and tempting table d'hote lunches and dinners.
The excellence of the service cannot be mea-
sured by price—it is founded upon a proud
tradition of hospitality.

Telephone Fairfax 6000

Hotels Windermere

"CHICAGO'S MOST HOMELIKE HOTELS"

"Five hundred feet of verandas and terraces,
fronting south on Jackson Park"

JEWISH ORGAN ATTACKS RABBIS WHO SELL WINE

6 KILLED, 9 HURT IN WRECK NEAR CARLINVILLE, ILL.

Traction Cars Crash at Crossing.

Carlinville, Ill., March 20.—Six per-
sons were dead and three more are
expected to die tonight as the result of
a head-on collision between two Illinois
Traction system cars south of here
this afternoon. Nine were injured.

Four passengers, four passengers and
the motorman of one of the cars, were
dead when rescuers reached them after
the wreck. A fifth passenger died in a
Springfield hospital shortly after the
relief train reached there with the in-
jured.

The dead are: Elube Shannon, 12;
Virden; George Goldberg, St. Louis;
Henry Robinson, 16, Carlinville High
school student; William Pele, Stain-
ton, motorman; an unidentified man,
and Mrs. Marie Mariencke, Gillespie.
The severely injured are: Mrs. John

W. Clear, Girard; R. W. Larimore,
Stammon, Illinois; Mrs. Katherine De-
laney, Carlinville; Mrs. Katherine
Shannon.

The wreck occurred when the regular
local train from Springfield to St.
Louis crashed into a work car stand-
ing on the embankment leading away
from a trestle.

Greater loss of life was averted, rail-
road men said, by the fact that the two
cars telescoped each other without
turning over and falling over the em-
bankment.

An investigation by traction officials
is under way to place the blame for
the wreck.

Calles to Return Railways to Owners in August

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service]

Mexico City, March 20.—It is stated
in railway circles today that President
Calles in a meeting with the leaders
of the railway union two days ago ap-
pealed to them of the intention of the gov-
ernment to return the national rail-
ways to the stockholders next August.

By that time adjustment of salaries,
railway transportation schedules, and
other necessities for the rehabilitation
of the railways will be finished.

United States District Attorney Ha-
rvey E. Mau filed a second indictment
today against Lieut. Aubrey Hous-
ton, two men, three defenseless
and two patrolmen. The indictment
charges that they conspired to violate
the federal prohibition act and the
Harrison antiauthentic law.

Houston's bond was fixed at \$15,000
and those of the detectives and patrol-
men at from \$10,000 to \$12,000 each.

There was a report at the city hall
that several of the indicted policemen
had determined to turn state's evi-
dence. District Attorney Mau stated
that the grand jury had not concluded
its work and would be recalled to take
further action.

The arrival in Cincinnati late today
of a group of federal prohibition offi-
cials caused speculation. They were
headed by Roy A. Haynes, United
States prohibition commissioner.

In addition to the Cincinnati police-
men, ten village dry agents were
served with warrants by United States
deputy marshals today, charging them
with conspiracy to violate the national
prohibition law.

Assistant United States District At-
torney A. Lee Beatty, in asking United
States District Judge Benson W. Hough-
ton to set high bonds for the indicted men,
told the court that the trials of the
police would reveal startling condi-
tions in Cincinnati.

48 CINCINNATI COPS INDICTED IN BOOZE QUIZ

Force Is Crippled by U. S. Charges.

Cincinnati, O., March 20.—Chief of

Police William Copelan tonight was
reorganizing the Cincinnati police
force as a result of the suspension
for duty of forty-eight policemen and
detectives following their indictment by
a special federal grand jury on
charges of violating the national prohi-
bition law. Only one member of the
night detective squad was not indicted.

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ton to set high bonds for the indicted men,
told the court that the trials of the
police would reveal startling condi-
tions in Cincinnati.

Three in Auto Killed by
Train on Missouri Pacific

Pittsburg, Kan., March 20.—Three
persons were killed today when a Mis-
souri Pacific passenger train struck
the motor car in which they were rid-
ing at Humble station near here.

\$4,500.00

A Stupendous Oppor-
tunity to Own a Home

Made available by New Co-operative
Plan. If you own a lot here is what
you can do. Buy Brick Bungalow, Miss. Steel
House, Barn, Tool Box and the like. Panel
and Plumbings Fixtures, Built-in Bath, Porch
and Laundry, Concrete Basement, Landscaping
and Vestibule to Select Points, and many
other facilities.

ALL FOR \$4,500.00

You Lot and \$300.00 to \$600.00
Cash All That's Required

COME AND SEE US AT ONCE.

Capitol Construction Co.

205 West 7th Street

Juniors'
new
apparel

Sizes
13 to 17
years



Kasharine
frocks, 13.50

Long sleeves or short

The long sleeve models
have contrasting crops de-
chine vests, cuffs, and
tie; the short sleeve
dresses have contrasting
collars and cuffs and ap-
plique trimming.

Winnie Winkle
suits, 24.75

Of light tweeds

are these very new sus-
pende skirts with match-
ing coats. Full silk lin-
ing and splendid tailoring
are remarkable in
suits at this price. Colors:
tan or gray mixtures.

Fourth floor, State.

Irish linen
handkerchiefs

Women's
sizes, at 18c

of a fine grade white Irish
linen, they have assorted
hem. This low price af-
fords unusual savings.

Men's
special 50c

Shirred hemstitched, full
size handkerchiefs of
fine Irish linen.

Fourth floor, State.

Special heavy
silver plated
water pitcher

platinum 7.50
finished

Pure silver, on a heavy
nickel base, makes these
full size, round pitchers.

Double
vegetable dish

10.50

This full size vegetable
dish has an old English
border and side handles.

Fourth floor, State.

Mandel Brothers

Misses' ensemble suits
all the newest modes at \$50
this unusually low price



Smarter clad to meet spring
in a costume complete—really a dress and a sepa-
rate coat for this price.

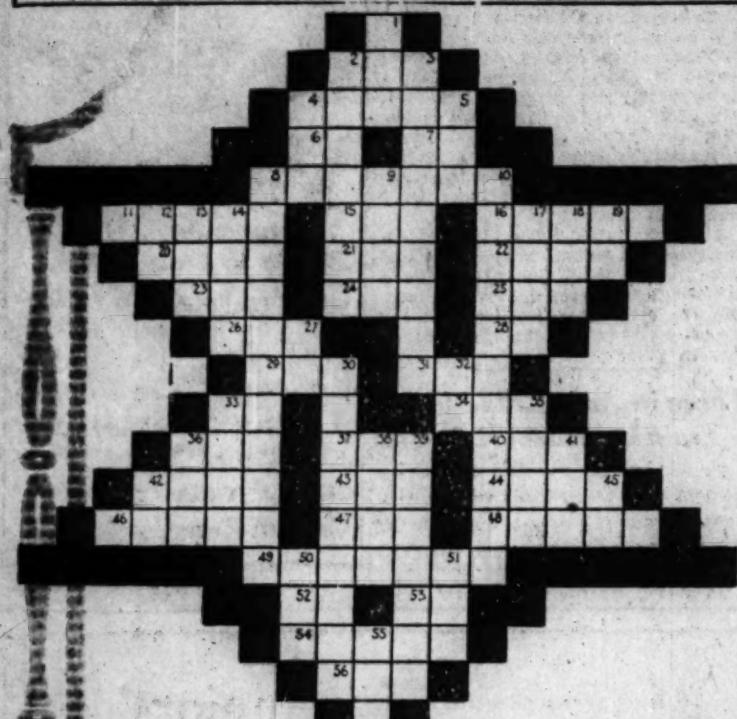
Wear them every hour of the day
if you would always feel suitably and comfortably
dressed. The silk crepe dresses are elaborate
enough for informal dances; coats of charmette
or kashene are tailored for street wear.

Fourth floor, State.

Stripes, drop-stitching, and gay colors
lead chic to spring, 1925

Silk sport hose

Something New in a Cross Word Design
BOGEY TIME, SIX MINUTES



BOOKS

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICITION.
"The Constant Nymph," by Marion Kennedy.
"The Carpetbagger," Rafael Sabatini.
"Orphan Island," by Rose Macaulay.
"The Reckless Lady," by Rose Macaulay.
"Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis.
"O'Malley of Shanganagh," by Donn Byrne.

NON-FICTION.
"Life of Abraham Lincoln," by William Barton.
"Twice Thirty," by Edward Bok.
"To Lhasa in Disguise," by William McGovern.

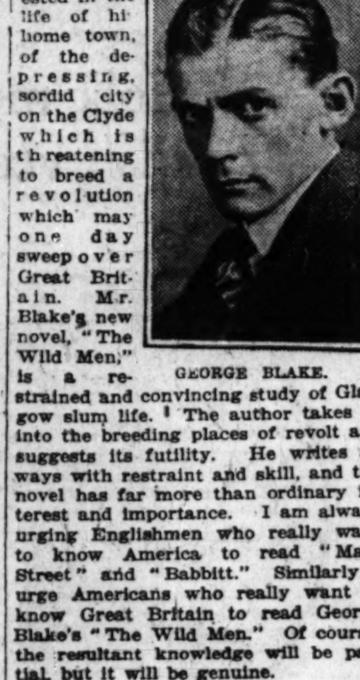
AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

"Orphan Island," by Rose Macaulay.
"The Matriarch," by G. E. Stern.
"The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
"Popular History of American Inventions," by W. Kaempfert.
"Weber and Fields," by Felix Isman.
"Woodrow Wilson," by William Allen White.

News of European Authors and Their Latest Writings

By Sidney Dark
(English Critic)

George Blake is a young Glasgow journalist who about a year ago journeyed to London, after the manner of his kind. But he is still interested in the life of his home town, the depressing, sooty city on the Clyde which is threatening to breed a revolution which may one day sweep over Great Britain. In "The Wild Men," Blake's new novel, "The Wild Men,"



is a restrained, secret understanding with. . . .

ACROSS.
1. Man, vulgar fellow.
2. Distressed.
3. Protection meaning above.
4. Note of musical scale.
5. Musical entertainment.
6. Small particles.
7. Number of men who relieve each other.
8. Small vessel.
9. River in England associated with Shakespeare.
10. Bird.
11. Bird name.
12. Epoch.
13. User (abber.).
DOWNS.
1. Shallow cooking vessel.
2. Custody.
3. Gentlemen little.
4. Fancied power.
5. Imperfectly transparent.
6. Longing to.
7. Moisture in small drops.
8. One of the great lakes.
9. Having little elevation.
10. Indefinite article.
11. To multiply.
12. Proposition.
13. Domesticated.
14. Unsymmetrical revoving disc:
15. Worn with care.
16. Long, narrow inst.
17. Initials of famous president.
18. Printing measure (pl.).
19. Nickname of president.
20. Kind of deer.

Yesterdays Puzzles Solved

NOTED BRITONS LAUNCH SECRET BONE DRY DRIVE

LONDON, March 20.—(By United News)—Meeting secretly in a seclusion of country houses, representatives of thirty-seven temperance organizations have drafted plans to make Great Britain dry. All political parties were represented and most of the men present agreed to attract the attention of Parliament that Britain could succeed to America's folly.

Franklin, chancellor of the exchequer, during the late Socialist government, presided at the secret meeting. Lord Astor, who with his wife is a vigorous opponent of liquor, represented Conservative prohibitionists.

Lord Fawcett, member of the Liberal party, and Sir John Simon, president of the board of trade of the Specialists, represented the Labor party.

Another conference will be held to complete the draft of the bill.

WOMAN HURT IN FALL OFF SCAFFOLD
Patron of Brian, 26, aged 64, was seriously injured when he fell from scaffolding in a building at 720 N. 47th street.

RECOVER \$5,000 STOLEN GOODS; COUPLE ARRESTED

Furniture, rugs and lamps valued at \$10,000, stolen from the Elmhurst Furniture company, 1805 West Chicago avenue, were found by police last night in the rear of a candy store at 533 Bickerdike street.

Mr. Anna Gold, owner of the store, and Michael Manard, 1522 Enma street, truck driver for the furniture company, were arrested.

Manard has been delivering furniture for several months to Mrs. Gold, the police were told.

OBITUARY.

MRS. EILEEN CAMPERS, 77 years old, mother of former Alderman Thomas R. Campers, died at her home, 1765 Cullum avenue, yesterday after a month's illness. She is survived by five sons, the former alderman, William, Raymond, George, and Frank, and two daughters, Helen and Gertrude Casper. Burial will be Monday in Calvary cemetery after services at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church.

J. B. S. Haldane, the nephew of Lord Haldane, is a brilliant young scientist who a few months ago suggested in a strange and able book which he called "Daedalus" what will happen to us if we are foolish enough to embark on another war. He has now developed this theme with ironic aloofness in another book, equally enthralling, to which he has given the title "Caliphatus." He believes that "the use of gases can be made the least cruel and the most effective of all methods of

CRAIG KENNEDY Comes Through Again!

The Fourteen Points By ARTHUR B. REEVE

"Here," says Robert H. Davis, one of America's most famous editors, "are concealed mysteries, plots and situations calculated to satisfy the most exacting student of the great unsolved."

Here, too, is something new in mystery stories—something which invests each of these tales with all the lure of a cross-word puzzle. Get a copy and see, with the help of the titles, how many of these mysteries you can solve before you read the end of the story!

Wherever Books Are Sold \$2.00

HARPER & BROTHERS
Publishers Since 1817
New York, N. Y.
See Harper's Magazine for Announcements of the Better Schools and Colleges.

A Clean Sweep

No 6 Continental

59¢



25,000 Brooms
for a One Day Sale

Regular Price 69c—Save 10c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

THE SIGN OF EVIL

By Anthony Wynne

Dr. Ernest Hailey, the most popular doctor in America, is a good man, a good companion with few equals. This is the record of one of his most remarkable cases.

"He has the same quality of unnatural fascination, of dread foreboding which overshadowed the tales of Poe, Gabrieau and Doyle."

A malignant token linked with an ancient evil gives a sinister touch to the career of Sir William Armstrong. It is the only clue, and Hailey soon knows that he is matching wits with a host of malevolent cunning, while the life of another hangs on the issue. But at the risk of his own life, he unmasks the mental links which reveal the criminal and the cause of his grown-up dead.

Atell Bookstore, \$2.00
J. R. LIPPINCOTT CO.

LAWYER SCORES MRS. DENNISTOUN AND COLONEL TOO

Calls Countess Carnarvon Blackmail Victim.

BY JOHN STEELE.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service
(Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune)

LONDON, March 20.—Testimony in the Dennistoun case was finished today and thrill seekers hoping to see a further battle between the "mouse girl" and "Tiger Boy" Dennistoun were disappointed. Mrs. Muriel Dennistoun was a witness today for a few minutes, identifying unpaid damages to her, and the judge brought the case to earth, insisting that all they had to decide was whether Lieut. Col. Ian Dennistoun owned his former wife the money she claimed or not.

Criticizes His Client.

The girl had the satisfaction, however, of hearing the "mouse girl" condemned by Mr. Birkeet, one of Col. Dennistoun's counsel, in a speech for the defense. Mr. Birkeet was forced to take hold of the庭的 moment, as Sir Edward Marshall Hall, the famous king's counsel, broke a variance vein in his leg last night and was unable to continue the case. Mr. Birkeet did not find much to say in favor of his own client.

Col. Dennistoun was about as weak, vacillating, and infatuated a man as ever has been heard or read of, he said, declaring the action was pure malice on the part of the defendant and blackmail, was using her own adultery to get money not out of her husband, but out of Lady Carnarvon, her former husband's second wife.

Waterhouse Case Holds Interest.

The Wilson-Barker-Waterhouse case, where Mrs. Waterhouse, widow of Frank Waterhouse, is suing Sir Edward Barker and her husband for money she alleges Lady Wilson-Barker obtained from her dead husband through a blackmail plot while she was his mistress, also was of interest today. The evidence was largely from bankers and lawyers. The judge refused a motion to dismiss Sir David Wilson-Barker from the action, declaring he was as responsible as his wife.

After reading of a minor stipulation and the introduction of scattered letters and other documents the defense rested.

FINED AS WOMAN'S ANNOYER.

Derry Atkins, 32, of 18 West Ontario street, fined \$250 for annoyances in the State Law office, was fined \$200 and costs yesterday by Municipal Judge Hayes.

NAVY SECRETS HELD INVIOLENTE IN TEAPOT SUIT

Finish Evidence; Start Arguments Monday.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 20.—[By the Associated Press]—Taking of testimony upon which Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy will decide who is entitled to the possession of Teapot Dome was ended in federal court here late today. Only closing arguments remain to be delivered before the legal side is completely cast, and these will begin Monday.

Tension was added to the case this afternoon when Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, judge advocate general of the navy, appeared for former Secretary of the Navy Denby, in response to a subpoena by the defense. He produced certificates from Secretaries Wilbur and Kellogg asking Judge Kennedy to keep from the court record certain documents of the navy department said to deal with the navy's war plans and the international situation.

Court Keeps Out Documents.

Judge Kennedy granted the request and excused the witness.

Secretary Wilbur's certificate said these documents contained "matters of importance to the nation, which, if disclosed, would be injurious to the interests of the United States." The attorney certificate was similarly worded.

Attorney Martin W. Littleton said the defense would not insist on the disclosure of military or naval secrets when such action might be harmful to the nation, but that the government should take cognizance of the fact that the question was not pressed.

Anxious to Avoid Trouble.

"It is unfortunate we have to decide this by inference," said Judge Kennedy. "But respect must be given to the heads of these departments. We do not wish to stir up trouble between the judicial and administrative branches of the government; there is too much dissension between government departments already."

After reading of a minor stipulation and the introduction of scattered letters and other documents the defense rested.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked bear rule, the people mourn."
"Where there is no vision, the people perish; but he that keepeth the law, happy is he."—Proverbs, xxii, 21-28.

DR. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Pastor Kemwood Church, 46th Street and Greenwood Avenue.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22.

Subject: "Matter." 10:45 a.m.

Sunday. 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH—4017 Divisive Blvd. Reading.

SECOND CHURCH—Wrightwood and Pine.

THIRD CHURCH—2205 W. Madison.

FOURTH CHURCH—2205 W. Marquette.

FIFTH CHURCH—4410-50 Worcester Av.

SIXTH CHURCH—1121 Prairie Av.

SEVENTH CHURCH—5118 Kenmore Av.

EIGHTH CHURCH—5118 Kenmore Av.

NINTH CHURCH—5118 Kenmore Av.

TENTH CHURCH—2205 W. Madison.

ELEVENTH CHURCH—2205 W. Marquette.

TWELFTH CHURCH—Waveland and Harrison.

THIRTEENTH CHURCH—1631 W. Lawrence.

FOURTEENTH CHURCH—Corner Sunnyside and Kenmore.

FIFTEEN CHURCH—2205 W. Kenmore.

SIXTEEN CHURCH—2205 W. Kenmore.

A LOSES, EL WINS IN HOLIC MEET

ROSENBERG WINS OVER MARTIN AND TAKES HIS TITLE

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

SECOND ROUND:

[Decatur, Ind.] 24; Spalding, Indianapolis, Ind., 23; [Columbus, Ohio] 22; Louisville, Ky., 21; Loyola High [St. Louis, Mo.] 21; St. Louis, 20; [Cincinnati, Ohio] 19; [Milwaukee, Wis.] 21; [Chicago, Ill.] 18; [Baltimore, Md.] 22; [Washington, D. C.] 17; [West Virginia] 17.

FIRST ROUND:

[Decatur, Ind.] 24; Spalding, Indianapolis, Ind., 23; [Columbus, Ohio] 22; Louisville, Ky., 21; Loyola High [St. Louis, Mo.] 20; [Milwaukee, Wis.] 20; [St. Paul, Minn.] 20; Elkhorn, 18; [Des Moines, Iowa] 20; [Cincinnati, Ohio] 19; [Dayton, Ohio] 19.

DAY'S GAMES:

-10 a.m. St. Thomas vs. Minn. in Catholic High De-

vs. St. Vincents Academy, Bay St.

3 p.m. Aquinas Institute, Yonkers, N. Y., 21; St. Louis, Mo., vs. Marquette U. High, 21; St. Louis, Mo., vs. Chicago, 21; Baltimore, Md., 20 p.m., morning games.

Catholic league, Chicago, was unable to second round weed out the National Catholic high ball tournament at Loyola last night, but St. Mel, in the local league, earned a place to compete in the third from the first tip off, but inferior to its opponent, forced out by Aquinas, N. Y., 21 to 18, five runs through the way shot, and St. Loy. to the long range attack. St. Mel gave a good account of itself, Driscoll's home run, a battle royal by St. of Louisville, Ky., which defeat, 16 to 11. The started St. Mel was a victory, but in the second half tournament given a bad scare. Team held the spot day, but the defeat of Aquinas, the champion, was one of the high Decatur, Ind., boys put the holders out of the run, but bitterly fought game emhoff, a Decatur substitute in the last minute of play, shot for the winning the outstanding games:

SECOND ROUND:

ST. LAVIERS [11].
Forrest, 0 0 0
Hendricks, 1 0 0
Fitzgerald, 1 0 0
Malone, 1 0 0
Smith, 1 0 0

AQUINAS

Rochester, N. Y. [21].
McAfee, 0 0 1
Dempsey, 1 0 0
Doyle, 0 0 0
Sullivan, 4 0 0
O'Neill, 0 0 0

ST. AMBROSE

Davenport, Iowa [12].
O'Connor, 1 1 3
Thomale, 0 0 0
Austin, 1 0 0
Nierl, 0 0 0

CATHEDRAL, LATIN,

Cleveland, Ohio [11].
Kilian, 0 0 1
Wish, 0 0 1
McGinn, 0 0 0
Pian, 1 0 0
Baumbach, 0 0 0
Dwyer, 0 0 0

FIRST ROUND:

SPALDING
Peoria, Ill. [23].
McCarthy, 1 0 0
Duke, 1 0 0
Lawless, 1 0 0
Humphreys, 1 0 0
Reynolds, 0 0 0

GUTHRIE

Lincoln, Neb. [7].
Daily, 0 0 2
Haberle, 0 0 2
Soule, 0 0 4
Tichen, 0 0 0
Dunn, 0 0 0
Shorick, 0 0 0

SECOND ROUND:

JERRY LEADING
IN BOAT RACE

Miami, Fla., March 20.—Jerry Wenderich, piloting the Coral Gables II, won the field of eleven automobile drivers piloting eleven identically built and identically powered speed boats at the end of the first three heats of the Biscayne bay races in the annual Miami Beach midwinter regatta held yesterday by winning the second heat, placing third in the first heat, and taking fourth place in the third heat. The last three heats will be run off over the ring.

Until Monday all four convicted men will be at liberty on \$2,500 bail.

ROSENBERG WINS OVER MARTIN AND TAKES HIS TITLE

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

SECOND ROUND:

New York—Charlie Phil Rosenberg beat baseball Eddie Martin [16]; Bushy Graham beat Harold Smith [12]. Al Steele beat Frankie Curley [4]. Johnny Green beat Murray Layton [6]. Detroit—Frankie George beat Joe Lucas [10]. Boston—Tiger Flowers beat Lou Bagash [10]. Philadelphia—Frankie Farve beat George Johnson [10]. Toney Haley stopped Eddie Evans [11].

Bever, Colo.—Don Long beat Frankie Math [3]. Jack Kane and Bud Hamilton drew [4].

B. Phoenix, Ariz.—Ira O'Neil beat Hank Green [10]. New Mexico—Harry Forbes beat Pascal Colletti [15].

Al Omaha—Morrie Smith beat Jack British [10]. Everett Strom stopped Carl Argus [4].

New York, March 20.—[Special]—A new world's bantamweight champion was crowned tonight in Madison Square Garden as one of the closing features in the life of this old boxing ring. He is rich with pugilistic history.

Wan pale, finely drawn Charley "Phil" Rosenberg of Harlen, belying his looks and upsetting the dope, beat his way to victory over Eddie "Canary" nonball. Martin (P. and A. Phil) Brown, semi-finalist in the fifteen terrific rounds, was the one who lifted from the furrowed brow of Abe Goldstein but a few short months ago in this same garden.

A crowd of more than 13,000 joy caged fans, who paid \$51,712 to see the two ring midgets fight for the title, fairly blew the roof off the old garden with their cheers in acclamation of Rosenberg.

Rosenberg Wins All the Way.

Judges James Gearin and George Partrich and Referee Patzy Haley collaborated in the decision at the finish and it is safe to say it was unanimous.

It is hard to conceive how it could have been otherwise, for Rosenberg, fighting the fight of his life, won eleven of the fifteen rounds. The first and seventh contests were even and Martin won the third and fourth. But in the other twelve, Martin Rosenberg outfought, outthought, out-gamed, out-hit, and outboxed Martin.

As early as the tenth round it appeared Rosenberg must get the decision unless Martin scored a knockout. Rosenberg appeared stronger and better than Martin at every turn of the battle after the first four rounds.

Martin tried to win out in a desperately throughout the two closing rounds, when he fought more like a Martin than a Rosenberg, and his recent action of securing a picture contract for \$50,000 will enable him to keep the wolf from the door for a few years at least.

Sammy Mandell of Rockford, claimant of the world's lightweight championship, will swing into action next month according to Manager Eddie Kane. Officials have received funds from Dayton, O., Buffalo, Detroit, Milwaukee, and Janesville, Mandell was still undergoing treatment for his injured left shoulder.

Flipin Tops Here.

Peter Sarmiento, the Flipin, matched to meet Connie Curry of Illinois in the main event at Milwaukee Monday night, stopped off in Chicago on his way to the Cream City. The Flipin worked at the Muller gymnasium, where he boxed four rounds and took an evening train for the battle ground. Curry is already on the ground.

RICKARD WILL
APPEAL FIGHT
FILM SENTENCE

Trenton, N. J., March 20.—[Special]—One hundred and twenty nominations have been received for the \$25,000 Latonia Derby, which will be run over the mile and a half course at Latonia during the spring meeting, it was announced today by the Kentuck Jockey club. The entries include all the potential stars, including 2 year old colts, among them Frederick Johnson's Quarantine, winner of the Louisville Derby last Tuesday.

The race should be worth well over \$25,000 to the winner and if the winner of the Kentucky Derby also wins the Latonia fixture he will receive \$5,000 additional.

MONDT, PESEK WIN
3 CUSHION MATCH

I. A. C. three cushion billiard players won three of their four games with the Hoffman club in the interclub tournament last night at the I. A. C.

Hartwig [H.], 50; Nelson, [L.], 30; Elmer, 50; Hahn, [H.], 40; Leinen, 50; Hawkins, 50; Johnson, 50.

KIEKHEFER and Wakefield
Split Bill at Cleveland

Cleveland, O., March 20.—[Special]—Harry Wakefield, representative of the National Three Cushion Billiard league, got another even break here today, dividing two matches with Augie Kickhefer of Chicago, 50 to 35 and 50 to 40.

Chilhowee in Speedy
Workout at Tijuana

Tijuana, Mexico, March 20.—After the first race here today, Chilhowee, one of the leading candidates for the \$10,000 Crofton handicap, was given a hard workout for a mile and an eighth in 1:54 2-5, the last furlong pulled up. The Kentucky horse worked smoothly, and impressed the big crowd at the track.

EXHIBITION GAMES

AT AUGUSTA, GA.

McMillan Eliminated from
N. A. A. U. Handball Play

Cleveland, O., March 20.—Al Schaeffer of Detroit sprung a surprise at the National A. A. U. handball tournament late today when he turned back the challenge of Eddie Martin, 15 to 10, in a one-sided match. Bill Mackman of the Trinity A. C., New York, gave Lawless a stiff battle in the first semi-final match, the champion finally winning out, 21-17 and 21-10.

Chilhowee in Speedy

Workout at Tijuana

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EXHIBITION GAMES

AT LAKELAND, FLA.

Edwards, Young and Myatt

versus Kieckhefer, Bentler, Brady and Marlow, Wiggs.

AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

McMillan, Margolin, Sorenson and Fredrick and O'Neill.

AT STOCKTON, CAL.

Woods and Waters by BOB BECKER

At Augusta, Ga., 10:30 a.m.

At Lakeland, Fla., 1 p.m.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., 1 p.m.

At Stockton, Calif., 1 p.m.

At Lakeland, Fla., 1 p.m.

At Lakeland, Fla.,

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Central 0100

* * 17

Burned Evidence
By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

SYNOPSIS.
The story is being told by young Dandridge, junior member of a New York firm of lawmen. Old Jerome Fodick, one of their richest clients, invites Dandridge to lunch at his home. The young lawyer is interested in the old man's granddaughter, Sara, a beautiful young woman who is Fodick's sole heir. Fodick tells Dandridge that Sara's father, his only son, had spent many years in South America, where he died. After his death, a South American woman appeared at the Fodick home, telling that Sara's mother, the nurse, had died soon after the baby's birth. Fodick had investigated the woman's story and found it to be true. He then met with Sara's uncle, Madam Adelbron, a famous psychic, calls on Fodick and tells him that when she had had to leave the city on a theatrical tour she had left with Sara's mother and her a large sum of money. When she returned to Buenos Aires, Fodick learns that she had been just succeeded in the sale of a large sum of money. She had been an intimate friend of Sara's mother in Buenos Aires, and had just succeeded in getting them to return and makes some reference to a scarred Spaniard which obviously frightens Dandridge. Dandridge tells him about Madam Adelbron, who has been a close friend of his. The Spaniard had carried with him a list of jewels which had belonged to Sara's mother, writing down the handwriting, identical to a list in Sara's possession. Dandridge is able to have Fodick's name added to the list. The Spaniard is mysteriously drilled and rised. Curran and Dandridge hasten over to the Fodick home and find that the letters are missing. The inspector questions Herbert, curator of the house, and finds that the letters are missing. Miss O'Brien, a maid, has been suspended. Both have red alibis. A. J. Acheson, a famous criminal lawyer of New York, advises Adelbron to dinner at his apartment and there informs the younger lawyer that his client is about to sue Fodick for the money and jewels she claims she left with Sara's mother. Acheson sends a reporter to interview Fodick. The reporter goes to the scene of the robbery with a crook known as Lord Harry. Afraid that Sara will meet with him again, Fodick goes to the Fodick house to warn her. While there Curran telephones to say that the Spaniard has been captured. The Spaniard is taken to the police station. Miss O'Brien faints at the news, under the impression that this visit was to her home. Miss O'Brien, and not Herbert, she revives when Lord Harry walks into the house. Sara had come to see him and found the safe had already been opened. The day Professor Markham calls at Dandridge's office, he is informed that the Spaniard had autographed "Eugenio de Guzman y Manara," which Herbert had left at the professor's house. The scarred Spaniard that Fodick had mentioned to Adelbron. Adelbron is a cousin of Guzman, and with his wife, Mrs. Adelbron, and of Guzman's daughter, had opposed this influence and in consequence was ruined by the success of Guzman. Guzman was finally awakened to Adelbron's wickedness and forced her to leave.

On the way from the Spaniard's house to the Fodick home, Curran narrowly escapes death from the Spaniard's evident desire to kill for Dandridge. While at dinner at the Fodick home, Curran proposes that Sara agree to marry him. Adelbron's evil influence over Eugenio de Guzman, and his wife, Mrs. Adelbron, and of Guzman's daughter, had opposed this influence and in consequence was ruined by the success of Guzman.

INSTALLMENT XLII.

ADELBRON SETS A TRAP.

It didn't take me long to get to Adelbron's apartment, but three times I pulled the bell before it was answered, and then the narrow face of the French maid peeped through the chained slit.

"Madam can not be seen. She has a seance."

"I know." I tried to push a bill into her hand; she ignored it. "But, will you ask Mr. Smith to step to the door? I have an important message for him. He is expecting me."

She stood aside for me, but I was hardly over the threshold before she closed the door, shot the bolt, and was gone in front of me. As on my former visit, she led the way across the reception room, now almost in darkness, and stopped before the curtained doorway on the further side, raising her finger to her lips with the same cautioning gesture she had used the day before.

As she drew aside the hanging, I could see a subdued light in the room beyond, and by it the dim outlines of several persons sitting in a sort of circle. The seance had begun.

At first I could see very little, but as I stood there my eyes gradually became accustomed to the faint glow, and I was able to make out the figures of Graham Smith and two of Curran's detectives, who had been introduced by Smith as fellow reporters. There were three other men who were strangers to me, but I supposed they had been selected by Adelbron.

In a large chair facing them, Sara sat, in the same black gown, black turban and mask she had worn at the charity bazaar. Adelbron in the dark bulk disappeared even in the shadows about her, sat watching Sara like a greatest, malevolent spider.

Sara had felt any nervousness or uncertainty, she gave no evidence of it. Her head lay against the back of the chair, her hands, black gloved, rested composedly on the arms, her voice, she was speaking in a deep, slow tone, was even.

Her mythical control was speaking through her, and she was describing in detail—sometimes in Spanish, which she spoke fluently, and sometimes in English—the life of Adelbron in the home of General de Guzman. I knew as Lord Harry had intended calling on Juan Manara that morning to hear his story first hand, and get all the additional points they could. But no one would have dreamed that it was a prearranged or rehearsed performance, so faultlessly did she give the impression of being a mere inert vehicle for a spirit voice.

I glanced again toward Adelbron and my eye fell on a chair in the circle which I had to do was slip in and take it. I made a step forward, but before I could take another I was seized from behind, my arms held down, and a gag slipped into my mouth.

It happened with such lightning suddenness, it was so unexpected that before I could struggle or make a sound I was helpless. As I was jerked backward from the doorway, the curtain fell before it, and any one in the audience who might have been looking in that direction would not have seen enough in the surrounding darkness to comment on it. Then, too, the attention of the spectators was concentrated on Sara.

Away from the doorway they tied me up securely, and then, under the whispered directions of the maid, placed me in a closet at one side of the reception room and shut me in.

They had done for me. That was a relief; and before Adelbron could carry any plans she had for me I was pretty sure she would be taken. Miss Graham Smith or Lord Harry would have left word at Curran's office of the change in the hour of the seance, and surely by this time, they would have the house surrounded. And whether they missed me or not, I knew that Curran would have that apartment searched from end to end.

Naturally, while I was thinking, I was doing all I could to free myself. The blood pounded in my head from my efforts to loosen those stout cords, but that was all the good it did me. The professionals who handled me had done a thorough job. All I could do was shift my head from side to side.

And then as I twisted and turned there in the blackness, a pale pencil of light struck across my eyes. Corkscrewing my head about I saw that it came through a chink or hole in the partition, and with a little further exertion, succeeded in getting my eye to it.

Then I understood. That light along the wall of the room in which the seance was taking place, and this was a peep hole probably used by Adelbron to his assistance to peek through when she was faking some spiritualistic stunt. At any rate, it was a boon to me. Through it I could get a fair view of what was taking place in the room beyond.

Sara was still repeating the supposed message of de Guzman; the circle listening attentively, and Adelbron still held her place at the side, immobile, watching.

The seated figure was her substitute, her alibi, wearing the portrait mask, and the real Adelbron was behind the curtain. The switch between them must have been made while the circle was being formed.

The purpose of it was plain. From her hiding place she would discharge one of her poisoned darts. Sara would suddenly vanish, and Adelbron take her place. And every one in that group would have to swear that Adelbron had not with folded hands. Also no weapon would be discovered.

Sara, my Sara, was in a giddy trap. I felt that through every fiber, although my brain was to frozen, my faculties paralyzed, and I could not from her voice that she was drawing to a climax. It was just a question of how long Adelbron's curiosity would hold.

I don't know much Spanish, but I caught words and phrases here and there, enough to understand that she was speaking as Eugenio de Guzman. "Once more . . . You have evaded the law, but you can never evade me. . . . Confess, confess . . . or night and day I shall haunt you."

Her voice broke in the middle of a sentence, and she lay back, silent and motionless, apparently in a deep trance.

There was a moment or two of dead silence, and then from the cabinet there emerged an unearthly figure, erect, soldierly, with gray hair, and a sweeping gray mustache, one side of the face lividly scarred. It paused, and then enveloped in a strange, spectral light moved slowly across the room.

(Copyright, 1925, By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow.)

(Concluded Monday.)

The HAWK

A STORY OF MEN whose automatics rest on the hip only while tempers remain unruffled . . . of conflict and comradeship . . . of a hero with a soft, southern accent but with an astonishing speed on the draw . . . a heroine who confronts danger, rough men and romance with equal charm and fearlessness. It is a tale that appeals to both men and women. Follow this new daily serial

by DANE COOLIDGE
Starting in Monday's Tribune



U. S.
Patent
Office

LOST!!!
\$11,000.00
LAST NIGHT
IN A POKER
GAME -
ANDY'S MULTI-
MILLIONAIRE
FRIEND BONZO
HAS LEFT FOR
PARTS UNKNOWN
\$11,000 RICHER.

POOR ANDY IS AFRAID TO
GO HOME -
AFTER ALL
THE WARNING
THAT MIN
GAVE HIM
HE FELL -
HOW CAN
HE BREAK
THE NEWS?



I CAN SEE IT ALL NOW - WHEN HE
STARTED BRAGGING ABOUT HIS MILLIONAIRE
FRIENDS AND WALL STREET AND ALL THE
RAILROADS HE OWNED - I SHOULD HAVE SEEN
RIGHT THEN THAT HE WAS A FAKE -
IT'S TAUGHT ME A LESSON - WHENEVER
A STRANGER STARTS TO ACT LIKE A LIFE
LONG PAL BEFORE WE KNOWS ME FIVE
MINUTES AND TELLS THAT SALVE
ABOUT WHAT A WIZARD I AM
THAT'LL BE MY CUE TO
CALL A COP -



ANY FELLOW WHO LAUGHS AT A WOMAN'S
INTUITION IS A SAP - I DON'T KNOW HOW
WOMEN KNOW THOSE THINGS BUT THEY DO -
MIN TOLD ME THAT BIRD WAS A
SHARK - SHE WARNED ME - BUT
I WOULD KEEP SWIMMING AROUND
OUT BEYOND THE LIFE LINES -
I WAS SMART - SHE SAW HIS
FIN BUT I THOUGHT IT WAS
A KID'S SAIL BOAT -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925,
by The Chicago Tribune

Story, Cast and Direction, All Are Clever

Fifth Avenue Models Worth Your Time.

FIFTH AVENUE MODELS*

Produced by Universal. Directed by Svend Gade. Presented at the Randolph theater.

THE CAST.

Isol Ludani Mary Philbin
Francis Duran Norman Kerry
Joseph Ludani Josef Swickard
Von Groot William Conlon
Mrs. Von Groot Rosalie Nichols
Miss Sueze Betty Francis
Art Salesman Robert Brower
Crock Jean Hershot
Crook's Henchman Mike Donlin

CROOKS.

The artist who, in jail, paints a picture that wins the acclamation of critics.

Miss Philbin, Mr. Swickard, and Mr. Kerr do themselves proud and have the support of players who assist them at every turn.

See you tomorrow!

CLOSEUPS

Richard Travers, remembered best for his work with the old Essanay company, has been seriously ill in Hollywood. He's almost well now, however, and will have an important role in "Lightnin'".

Blue Grass, an importation from Belgium, is being tried out as a Klieg Eyes preventive in the new De Mille studio at Culver City. The late Thomas Ince, who built the studio, applied for the patent.

"If you count yourself among the sons and daughters of the University of Chicago — among those who will honor President Burton — you will be one of the 2,000 at this meeting."

So reads the notice of the "monster mass meeting and dinner—March 24" at 6:30 p.m. on the top floor of the Furniture Mart, 666 Lake Shore drive. The purpose is twofold: to launch the campaign for \$17,500,000, of which the Chicago alumni quota is \$1,320,000, and to honor President Ernest Dewitt Burton.

The university band will play throughout the dinner and there will be addresses by Harold H. Swift, president of the board of trustees; Coach A. Stagg on "The Illinois Game"; President Burton and Dr. Thomas W. Goodspeed.

A graphic representation of "the greatest football game in history" will be a feature of the program.

*

Washington Chapters, U.D.C., Are Ousted

Washington, March 20.—The district of Columbia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy lost its standing as a unit with the national body today with receipt of word from the organization's national executive board that its rights had been forfeited by failure to adjust a dispute between two warring factions in its membership.

This action culminated a dispute of long standing between chapters in the district, about evenly divided, over the question of leadership in this division. Several months ago, half the chapters in the district elected a president general, who was not recognized as such by the other chapters, which likewise elected a president.

Plans for the week have been formed by Mrs. Aaron Levy, regional director of the Parent Teachers' associations of Chicago, Mrs. Genevieve Reid, Mrs. Ora H. Snyder, Miss Florence Holbrook, and Miss Genevieve Melody.

The notice of suspension came in a communication from Mrs. Frank Harrold of Americus, Ga., president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The opinion of many officers here, is completely sever all connection of the local chapters with the national organization.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived From

Bermuda New York Champion

America Boston New York

Aquitania Southampton New York

Carpathia New York New York

G. Washington San Fran.

Salisbury France San Fran.

Providence New York To

Drottningford Oslo New York

Drottningholm Gothenburg New York

Prin. Haakon Copenhagen New York

Mount Clare Hamburg New York

Seraphina Naples New York

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH.



The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Maurie F. Price, 391 First street, North Manchester, Ind., was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Will Gloria Swanson be more popular for having married a marquis?

Where Asked.

Entrance to Illinois Central station at Van Buren street.

The Answers.

Roland Johansson 2616 Central park avenue, draftsman — That's pretty hard to answer just now. Gloria Swanson is a much admired actress, and the people in this country, especially the younger people, take to royalty.

Movies and royalty are a form of romance, and together, this tends to favor Miss Swanson's popularity.

Miss Louise Nicholson, 7512 Chapel avenue, public school teacher — No, I don't believe so. She might possibly be more popular in France, but I am democratic, too democratic to believe for a minute that the country can enjoy a picture audience will pay her any honor for having married a marquis.

E. Lindquist, 6931 Dorchester avenue, railroad conductor — I believe she will be less popular instead of more popular. If she had married one of our celebrities it would have been showing respect and gratitude to the country that made her famous and furnishes her income.

Mrs. M. A. Sterry, 1516 East 54th street, dancer — I am sure I don't know. I deeply sympathized with her during her recent illness, but I don't know much about her marriage. I don't know who or what he is. I will merely say this, it is very nice if she can have happiness.

M. F. Tropic, 1912 Ogden avenue, street car conductor — She was pretty popular before she married, and I suppose she could hold her own even had she married her chauffeur or any one else. But

Equality Platform in Marriage May Have Its Drawbacks

BY DORIS BLAKE.

There is a woman in our midst—possibly one in yours, too—who is forever ranting about sex equality in marriage. What she means by it, we would like to know. It may be that with her it's just a catch phrase, picked up willy-nilly at some afternoon pseudo-intellectual fest. It got lodged in her brain, and just because it is there it worries and frets her into the most amazingly childish chatter you ever heard.

To begin with, she is one of those spoiled darlings set up by a hateful dog of a spouse in the beginning. It is just her to note. If he lifted his nose off the grindstone for six weeks, say, they'd flop. But he doesn't lift it, or even threaten to give up trying to please her. They live in a fashionable apartment hotel. There is a kitchenette, but she has never breakfast served from down stairs. If her husband arrives home one night and was greeted with the aroma of a well turned steak he would turn right down the velvet pile and never rise to taste it. But there's no danger while those nalls of hers flash with the brilliant hue of a setting sun.

She is an incongruous figure in a number of ways, never more so than when she sets herself up as a sex-equal right in that frivolous doll's house of hers, which her husband introduces his friends to.

But there the dumb Doras have their place under the sun. Some men love 'em and keep on slaving for them. And this one did inspire the query as to what is this here marriage and sex equality stuff anyway, and is it possible in happy marriage?

Just when I was trying to figure it out I ran across an article in a current publication by Olive Wadsey who says about it what I wanted to say, but better.

"We are informed sex equality is a thing to be striven for in marriage," explains Miss Wadsey, "since by sex equality alone can a man and woman give each other fair play, and life its best chance—all this irrespective of the fact that marriage should be fusion, and two persons, each bent on the development of his and her complex, each intent on the maintenance of a good place in the sun of matrimony, can hardly hope to live in the present harmony."

"I imagine," continues Miss Wadsey, "two disciples of the creed marrying and carrying out in daily life the tenets of this creed, and there drifts before my mind the bleak and exhausting vision of parallel lines trailing ever outward, or two persons going separate ways. It is not so.

Equality is a stark thing from the point of view of the normal woman, in Miss Wadsey's opinion. It precludes spoiling, and what woman worth her powder can live wholly without that? What woman of charm, she asks, would not feel her marriage a failure were she forced to do so. It precludes tenderness, it precludes abdulity—the little subtleties of love which are the wings of sweet petal to the ear—they make it go.

A woman earning an income after marriage cannot spend the money on herself and play the sex-equality-in-marriage game fairly. She must earn for a legitimate end, which means a selfless one.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Dignified but Sociable.

"Dear Miss Blake: I spoke to a young man the other day, and he seems to think one cannot be dignified and yet sociable. But I think differently. Will you kindly give us your opinion on this matter?" N.A.

I am inclined to disagree with the young man, S. N. Of course there is the type of person who holds herself aloof, not mixing or making herself agreeable when in the company of others, and this may be the young man's idea of dignity, but one may be dignified and at the same time possess a charm that endears her to all with whom she comes in contact. Dignity need not be forbidding, dear.

Suee.

"Dear Miss Blake: I had a mere quarrel with a fellow whom I love dearly. He apologized to me afterwards, but I wouldn't accept the apology. He takes my girl friend out frequently now. How can I make him care for me again?" Suee.

You made your mistake in not accepting his apology when he offered it. Now you do the right thing and don't wish to see him again. I am afraid it is too late now to do anything about it, Suee. Cultivate a more forgiving disposition, dear. I wonder if it doesn't hurt a little harder because he has turned his attentions to your friend, Suee?

PEP is here

**Kellogg's
PEP**
the peppy bran food

FINE MAHOGANY

This Polish Made After the Secret
Tobey Shop Formula Works
Wonders

That treasured mahogany dresser, bed, chair, sofa, desk, etc., is clean and new-looking again thanks to the Tobey Shop Formula. The Tobey Shop Formula chemistries in the final finish of this wonderful mahogany pieces. Simply dip it in a chamois cloth duster. No hard rubbing. Dries instantly. Beautifies by cleaning and restoring the fine finish to its original show condition. Costs no more than other makes. Popular sizes, \$6.00, \$12.00, \$17.00 and \$30.00, everywhere.

TOBEY Polish

HAROLD TEEN—THE SHEIK IS GETTING NOWHERE



MEN'S FASHIONS



BY A. T. GALLOCO.

Correcting Sloping Shoulders

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Sloping shoulders are great for shedding rain, but they do not happen to be style right now. Not everyone, of course, is born with the broad square shoulders of the football player, and not everyone has the time or the opportunity to acquire them through attrition.

The fat man especially will be desirous of avoiding these down-sloping shoulders, as every little curve on a fat man calls attention to the fact that he fat.

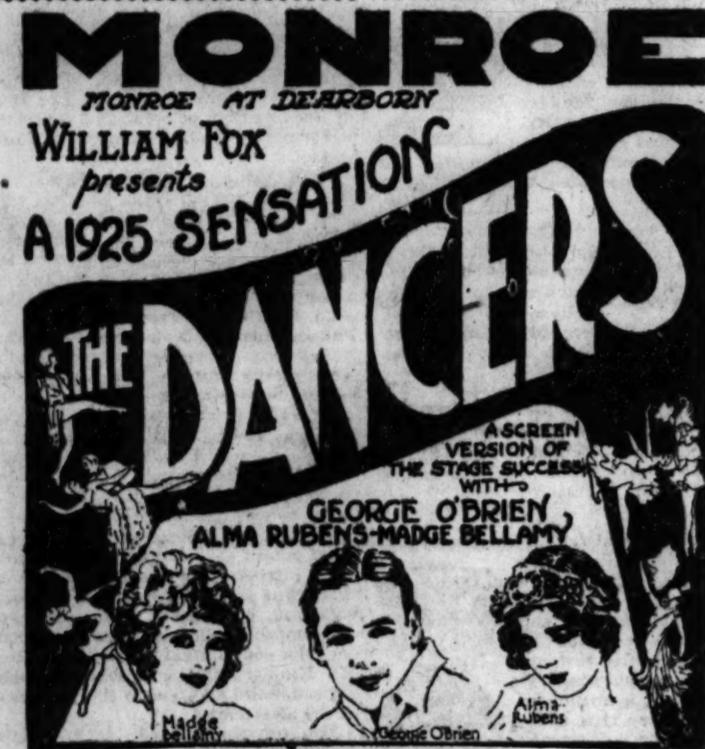
Sorority to Dance.

Alpha chapter of Kappa Tau sorority will give its spring informal dance at the Windermere East hotel this evening. Miss Leona Holmes, Miss Winifred James, and Miss Helen Magaw compose the committee in charge.

It is any disgrace to have shoulders that happen to slope towards the ground. But if you are one of those who wish to be really in style and feel that if you aren't life hasn't much else to offer you, you will at least try to achieve the square broad shoulders that are being affected with the loose-

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN



BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ly cut English garments that are still in.

In order to do this you will avoid purchasing yourself a suit such as the one pictured on the left. As you see, it is cut with sloping shoulders and merely accentuates shoulders which already have a tendency to a slight natural droop.

On the other hand, you will note that the suit on the right is built with square shoulders that are even slightly peaked at the ends, and it is this that furnishes the illusion necessary to the successful carrying off of the smartly cut clothing that is the style nowadays.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Some of Antoinette Donnelly's recipes for youth and beauty, together with suggestions for personal hygiene, have been assembled in a 64 page booklet, "Advice to Women." It will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents. Address The Tribune Public Service Bureau, 11 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

ESTELLE: I AM NOT PERMITTED to recommend or make comments on any products. For permanent relief, nothing is so effective as the electric needle for the removal of superfluous hair from the face. If, however, you are opposed to having this treatment, send along a stamped, addressed envelope for my printed instructions on superfluous hair.

JANE: IT SEEMS TO ME THE more on your nose is of a more serious nature. If you are not satisfied with the results of your skin care specialist about it. The fact that it is of so long standing is sufficient reason for avoiding any further delay in getting at the real cause.

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instructions on superfluous hair.

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in Tonsilitis

This Out and Save if
ject to Sore Throat

less and effective gargle is
two Bayar Tablets of
four tablespoonsfuls of
gargle three times thorough-
out two hours if necessary.
you use only the genuine
tablets of Aspirin, marked
Bayar Cross, which can be
in boxes of 12 tablets for
their share of the afternoon's
treats.

They were a chisel lot, too. Sarah
and Florence Niles were represen-
tatives of the polo field; Anne Schut-
te and Rosemary Gally might have
come from their sunny tennis
days; Brier Wright and Mrs. Charles
Lindford and Edwin Love took the
field of golfers; Virginia Avery and
Betty Hasted Smith (Mrs. Mauran
Smith) made one long for the south,
with their brilliant bathing suits and
wide, high-collared flannel, as nimble leader
of the little troupe, was a little part
of the boyish Gregory.

all that is needed, for it
most skin eruptions, makes
soft, smooth and healthy. It
greasy, disappearing liquid
applied during the day in
large size \$1.00. Zeno
septic and healing, 25c.

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LINE

SEES ARGUMENT FOR WATERWAYS IN RAIL HISTORY

BY SCRUTATOR.

"Dear sir: I read with interest 'All sides profit by lake seaway,' March 16. It occurred to me that you would be interested in reading the paragraph on the New York state barge canal in George Smith's message to the New York legislature a few weeks ago. A copy was sent to me and I enclose it herewith.

"It has often seemed unfortunate to me that the arguments for waterways consider so largely of oratory and so little of statistics. In the face of experience of New York state it is the part of wisdom to proceed to complete a similar waterway from Chicago to the Mississippi river!"

Gov. Smith's figures have been widely quoted that there is no need to repeat them here. The old Erie canal was a nation building success. By the time it had become obsolete the nation needed to connect the great ship routes of the lakes and the ocean, a seaway—not a half way project like the barge canals. However, the last word as to the value of the barge canals is not yet.

Any railroad student talks in terms of millions when he specifies the increased railroad plant that this country will have to have by 1950. If we are going

to need all that additional rail plant the writer suspects that there is going to be enough traffic to support a good many waterways, whenever waterways are planned and executed with one-half the traffic foresight that has been devoted to railroads since the early wild days of unthought construction.

The question of inland water transportation and seaways like Panama is, of course, different, but here is an interesting state of affairs which our correspondent may consider.

Crafty men tell this writer that it takes about eighteen to twenty days to put ordinary freight across the continent by rail. The ships are actually getting goods from coast to coast in from thirty to thirty-five days, when speed is considered. The railroad men have much of their advantage taken over the ships. The shipper by sea does not have to keep his money tied up very much longer. Unless the railroads can get through or around their terminals and points of interchange faster than at present, and it will take billions to make an improvement in that, the railroads cannot successfully combat the ships unless the water rates are kept up to 30 per cent of the rail rates.

All may not agree to this statement, but those who say it ought to know what they are talking about. It is an interesting fact that on just water rates basis of 30 per cent of the rail rates the large line on the Mississippi is right now holding its own pretty well.

The writer once went to New Orleans on that large line. He was convinced then that the line was sorely handicapped by inadequate equipment and by latitudinism in other government departments, which could keep the railroads from having enough engineering or technical information upon which to base real criticisms; these impressions have mostly been kept in storage. That the large line is still going strong, two years later, and with little addition to its power units, is basis for the hunch that the lakes to the gulf route is a practical project.

N. Y. Shareholders of C. & O. Form Committee

New York, March 20.—The New International, Chesapeake, and Ohio railway stock will be represented on a new protective committee which was formed today to cooperate with a similar committee, headed by George Cole Scott of Richmond, Va., in opposing the proposed lease of the road to the Van Swearingen's greater Nickel Plate system. The New York committee is headed by Everett Jacobs. Proxies from more than 1,000 stockholders, it was said, were held by the committee.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firms at 4% per cent on collateral; commercial paper 5% to 6% per cent; bank acceptances, 5% to 6%; New York exchange by wire, per mail, 14½ to 22½ cents; cable, 14½ to 22½ cents; against acceptance, 3½ to 4%. Time loans steady; mixed rates, 4% to 7½ to 8% per month.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchantile Exchange:

London, Mar. 20.—10s. Wk. avg. Yr. avg.

Cables... 47½¢ 47¾¢ 47½¢ 42½¢

Checks... 47½¢ 47¾¢ 47½¢ 42½¢

Cables... 5½¢ 5½¢ 5½¢ 5½¢

Checks... 5½¢ 5½¢ 5½¢ 5

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and Motorcycles

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Male

Carricatures

Goods

Wanted

Watches, etc.

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Foundries

Tools

and Bicycles

Properties

Business Property

Auditoriums

Sports

and

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and Lots

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and

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HOUSE-KEEPER, 20 to 30, for general housework in private summer home in Milwaukee; must be efficient and able to do general cleaning, cooking, etc. Call Saturday or Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 1420 N. Dearborn St. Phone Hyde Park 1330.

GIRL-YOUNG: IIGHT HSWK., SMALL N. Remington, Md. \$250.

GIRL-WHIT: GENERAL HOUSEWORK, house, car, Carroll, Buckingham 964-1111.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL: WHITE, CLEAR THROAT, who can sing, play piano, and likes to do it. W. 1792. Tel. 6th st.

HOUSEKEEPER: WHITE, TO DO GENERAL housework in private home in North Side; must like children as there are three; no washing; no cookery. Call 829-8909, or Rogers Park 829-8909.

HOUSEKEEPER: YOUNG WOMAN IN SM. house, 17th & 45th, 1418 Christiansburg, after 2 p.m. \$15. Room, \$10.

HOUSEKEEPER: MUST HAVE GOOD REFERENCE. JACKSON PARK HOSPITAL 7533.

HOUSEKEEPER: MUST BE EXPERIENCED.

2710 Monroe 1st fl.

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TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH
NEW BLDGS—NOW READY
SELECT YOUR APT.
AND AVOID THE MAY 1ST
MOVING RUSH.

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH
A FEW MONTHS' RENT
in advance now—may save
you tens of thousands of dol-
lars in the next few years to
come.

**IF YOU WANT TO
KNOW HOW**

we will be most happy to
explain to you right down to
the smallest detail.

**WE ARE NEVER TOO
OLD TO LEARN**

and though many times we
don't like to, we'd often be
much better off if we did—
particularly when it has such
a marked effect on the fam-
ily exchequer. You are un-
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inquire at

THE DEVONSHIRE

6334 Sheridan-rd. Shl. 3844
or
KRENN & DATO
Rockefeller Block,
986 N. Michigan-av.
Sup. 7046.

**LOWEST RENTS IN
ROGERS PARK.**

HOWARD-AV. DIST.
1755-1822 JUNEWAY-TER.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Large, light 4 room apts.,
\$67.50; Murphy in-a-dor,
\$72.50; facing wide court,
to be beautifully gardened; pan-
elled dining rooms; ivory and
mahogany finish throughout.

MATTESON & CONRAN, INC.
OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST. CENTRAL 2600.

LINCOLN PARK

2335 Commonwealth Av.

BETWEEN FULLERTON AND BELDEN.

ELEVATOR SERVICE

SIX STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING JUST
BEING COMPLETED. APARTMENTS ON
VERY SHORT NOTICE. EACH APART-
MENT HAS ELEVATOR, CEDAR CLOSET, AND
PANELED DINING ROOM WITH CAN-
TEEN WALL.

4 Rooms, \$135.00—\$160

5 Rooms, 175.00—200

6 Rooms, 200.00—260

Agent on premises.

Willoughby & Company,

CENTRAL 6555.

N. W. COR. WILSON-av.
AND BEACON-ST.

NEW, HIGH GRADE,

STRICKLY FIREPR. BLDG.

READY TO MOVE IN.

We have available in this high class bldg.
located just west of the prominent Wilson-
Broadway center, known all over for its ele-
gance, comfort and convenience, a number of
very aptly and artistically finished through-
out.

ONE AND THREE ROOM APTS.

Living, kitchen, porch, bath, sun por., etc.

Rooms, \$50.00 to \$100 per
month.

The interior bus passes the door, and only 3
blocks to Wilson L. st. and Broadway surface
lines. Buses to Clark-rd.

INDEPENDENT APARTMENTS.

AGENT ON PREMISES ALWAYS.

MATTESON & CONRAN, INC.

77 W. WASHINGTON-ST. CENTRAL 2600.

CHASE BUILDING

Awarded Gold Medals

8200 SHERIDAN-RD.

Only one apt. overlooking yacht harbor,
park and lake; architectural design and view
of entire building unique; building entirely
brick; steel frame; sun porch; sun par.; etc.

MOVE IN NOW.

RENT FREE TO MAY 1.

SHERIDAN-SURF APT.

421-25 SURF-ST.

We still have available for May 1 com-
pany severance, 2 and 3 rm. apts. in com-
plex, overlooking the drive, golf course and
beach. Rent \$75 to \$100. Phone Buck-
ingham 5050 for inspection.

TO RENT-1000 E. 108TH APT. IN R.

for the least rent: 7 rms., bath, shower.

At these terms they will soon be gone.

Mr. H. E. KRENN, Agent on premises
or call Shekader 1000.

6042-6052 N. CLARK-av.

For the least rent: 7 rms., bath, shower.

At these terms they will soon be gone.

FREE FOR MAY 1.

1548 E. 108TH AVE. mod. 4 rm. apt.,
in-a-dor, \$70. Bus service, Sun. See Janitor.

1549 E. 108TH AVE. 4 rm. apt., in-a-dor,
mod. 4 rm. apts., \$70. See Janitor.

1550 E. 108TH AVE. 4 rm. apt., in-a-dor,
mod. 4 rm. apts., \$70. See Janitor.

1551 E. 108TH AVE. 4 rm. apt., in-a-dor,
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1599 E. 108TH AVE. 4 rm. apt., in-a-dor,
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1600 E. 108TH AVE. 4 rm. apt., in-a-dor,
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1601 E. 108TH AVE. 4 rm. apt., in-a-dor,
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1602 E. 108TH AVE. 4 rm. apt., in-a-dor,
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1609 E. 108TH AVE. 4 rm. apt., in-a-dor,
mod. 4 rm. apts., \$70. See Janitor.

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mod. 4 rm. apts., \$70. See Janitor.

161

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

NORTHWEST SIDE.

R-AV, 50X125.

and paid for: 50 ft. w. 50 ft. d. \$100 ft. lot, 50 ft. street width, 50 ft. front, 50 ft. depth, \$10,000 cash; buy this now, Elmhurst, Ill., April 15, 1925.

SETTLE ESTATE.

all inputs and paid: a. w. 100 ft. deep, 50 ft. wide, \$10,000 cash.

HAR A. KLEIN.

Kankakee, Illinois 60626.

ALMONT-A.V.

A real estate price.

Lambeth, price \$100 per ft.

Tribune.

35-31 N MOZART ST. 80x100 ft. will divide, for ride for R-B & REIN.

RENTAL-A.V.

RENTAL-A.V.

REAL BUY.

real lot with improvements in it will for \$100 on east side of Chicago.

LOT, SSO.

small sidewalk in and included in deeded. Address T 132.

AV LOT, 25X125.

and Farmers Market: a

EST OFFER TAKES MY

Leaving, my n. Central av.

borders Palatine 1500.

FORE AND APT SITE, C.

C. CO., Cor. Mil-

big buy either the build

in Monroe 300.

NT-WEST SIDE.

SIDENCE: HAVE LOTS 100x100 ft. which I will sell for \$600, monthly, for 10 years, \$600 monthly. Address G 4.

BLVD. VACANT.

Austin Blvd. frontage: bar-

LEWARD LOT.

low price: small deposit, bal-

Address C X 538. Tribune.

TE-MPG. PROPERTY.

SQUARE FEET.

brick, stonework, glass:

Bldgs. 150x100 ft. 50x100 ft.

WATERS REALTY CO.

Wellington 6236.

TRACT ON 100x100 ft.

side, 110 ft. street front:

add. \$100 cash. Address:

653 SQUARE FEET ON 100x100 ft. side, 100 ft. street front: 20% cash.

prompt payment, \$100 down,

Montague, Rand 1825.

FACTORY BLDG.

WATERS FACTORY.

100x100 ft. 100x100 ft.

4 sides and sky-light:

R. & O. C. R. Ry.

private car, 100 ft. side.

HETTON, Franklin 1186.

LEASE-3 STORY AND

sprinklered building, close in-

VILANO, W. & CO.

STORY BLDG. 40x42.

vacant, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. on a corner, located on

Kingsbury & Co., 2082

Humboldt 0042.

2812-16 WABASH, BRICK

house, 100 ft. front, 100 ft.

AUSTIN OFFICE, 5615 W. LAKE

STREET, CHICAGO 1500.

OAK PARK OFFICE, 825 S. OAK PARK AV.

Ph. Oak Park 5752. Austin 1856.

2000 FT. ONLY.

prompt, \$100 down,

Montague, Rand 1825.

ACRE CHICKEN FARM.

3 BLKS. TO CICERO-A.V.

401 south-blvd.

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W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

improvements in and paid for: 40 ft. 10

loop: will give possession on payment of

any day. Address E 0 115. Tribune.

ONE ACRE CHICKEN FARM.

Just the place for chickens or garden

house, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. back:

water heat: solid oak

kitchen, all glass doors:

water heat: solid oak

WAKE UP
SPRING IS HERE
WE HAVE AWAKENED
TO THE FACT THAT WE
MUST DISPOSE OF OUR
RENEWED CAR STOCK
AT ONCE.

SALE STARTS
SATURDAY
MARCH 21ST
No Carrying Charge
No Indorsement

SOME AS LOW AS

\$25

BAL. MONTHLY OR WEEKLY.

Buick Touring
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5 Chevrolet Sedans
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10 Velle Tourings
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A CAR FOR EVERY
POCKETBOOK.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

VELIE-BELL CO.,
VELIE DISTRIBUTOR,
2205 S. Ashland-Ave., Cal. 5844.CICERO BRANCH:
3312 S. Cicero-Ave. Cicero 5469.See Your Nearest
Chevrolet Dealer
at OnceCOME EARLY AND BRING
A DEPOSIT.FREE DRIVING LESSONS
TERMS IF DESIRED.

3 Big Values

PACKARD

Used Packard

Bought from Packard

Is a Safe Investment.

Lackard Straight 8, 5 pass. Sedan. This car is in the service of the Packard Motor Co. It is a brand new car, guaranteed and sound condition like new. Price \$1,250.00. Includes new car guarantee, and service.

Peerless Type 6, 5 pass. Sedan. Complete with disc brakes, complete with disc wheel and tire, wire wheels, front and rear bumpers, front and rear trunk pads, etc. Price \$1,350.

Willis Sainte Claire 1925 5 pass. Brougham. Complete with disc brakes, complete with disc wheel and tire, wire wheels, front and rear bumpers, front and rear trunk pads, etc. Price \$1,350.

Cadillac Model 61 Phaeton. Refinished in a very nice appearance and brown leather top and condition mechanically. Top and upholstery like new. Includes new car guarantee, and service. Price \$1,400.

Cadillac Model 61 Limousine. Perfect for liver or private service. Painted in pink and white. Includes new car guarantee, and service. Price \$1,400.

Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, Cal. 7400.

Locomobile

The following cars are offered for immediate sale as prices far below their actual value.

Locomobile Series 7, 1 pass. Sport. In very good condition. It is painted dark blue and has a very nice interior. Includes leather top, wire wheels, front and rear trunk pads, etc. A very nice car. Price \$1,300.

Locomobile 48, 7 pass. Touring. Excellent condition throughout. The equipment includes California top, wire wheels, front and rear trunk pads, etc. A very nice car. Price \$1,300.

Pierce Arrow Model 28, Touring car. In the finest condition. It is painted dark blue and has a very nice interior. Includes leather top, wire wheels, front and rear trunk pads, etc. Priced to sell at \$1,150.

Packard Twin Six 7 pass. Touring. Completely equipped with engine, bumpers, front and rear trunk pads, etc. Body, fenders, top, and upholstery perfect. An unusual bargain at \$350.

Locomobile Co. of Ill., Inc., 252 S. Michigan-Ave. Calumet 0880.

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MIDWAY Corporation

Hudson-Essex Dealers,

Guaranteed Used Cars

1924 Hudson Coach.

1924 Essex Coach.

1924 Ford Coupe.

1924 Peerless Sport Touring.

1924 Buick Coupe.

1924 Maxwell Club Sedan.

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MOBILES-GASOLINE.

VELLE

PASS COUPE \$225. Equipped; 5 place; this small, heated, mobile, with cord or gas, will run 100 miles. Calumet 6800.

AMERICAN MOTOR CO., Park, Calumet 6800.

CLARE-1925 SEDAN, 4-dr. condition new. Duro, Daimler, Hupmobile, W. & F. Ford, and many other makes. Will show you. Price \$610.

CLARE-1924 SEDAN, 4-dr. original finish. Price \$500.

CLARE-1925 SPORT, WILLIAMS. Normal 1177.

S-Knight Sedan \$475.

In one year, buys

guaranteed same as it looks new.

Equipment, brand

tire. Willys-Dealers,

117 E. 55th.

LLYNS-KNIGHTS.

models in display. Liberal

allowances. Open terms on

Side Willys-Knight and

DR. & MCCORMICK,

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Knight Tour. \$415.

car is in the pink of condition.

All parts remade.

Cannon. Lake View

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Knight Sedan \$850.

only driven 200 miles; fully equipped.

Standard. Side Willys-Knight and

M. H. Mathews. 117 E. 55th.

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models. A beautiful two

time in a real life: \$350. terms will

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Spaulding 3200.

LIGHT RDRST. '24.

pendable model that cannot be

equaled. Tire size, 30x6.

Equipped. Tire size, 30x6.

M. H. Mathews. Sunday 533-5524.

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equipped. Redesigned beauti-

ful. New car guarantees. Bur-

HURT MOTOR CO., 2520 W. Northgate.

S-KNIGHT SEDAN.

1923. NEWLY

extra tires. Mechanically

sound. Autocar. Republic.

Oskina. Irving Park-North.

S-KNIGHT, 1925.

we have gray 5 pass. brought

in. See phone.

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MOTOR TRUCKS.

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All models and body styles. This is a very good truck and sure to contain the

what you want.

DODGE BROTHERS SALES TRUCK.

The ideal car for a salesman who must

drop side and taxi standard; his roof, rear

and front windows are in Chicago or sub-

urb. We have a large stock with him. Can also be

bought by merchants for light delivery pur-

poses. Price \$610.

COMMERCE TON TRUCK.

A small truck with closed vestibule cab.

Good mechanical condition. Friend to

the right away.

DOUBLE WALL GARAGES.

Now buy and get a DOUBLE WALL FREE.

Lined with wood. All sizes.

CITY-WIDE BUILDERS.

2827 Green St., Spokane 4040.

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about 200 car capacity.

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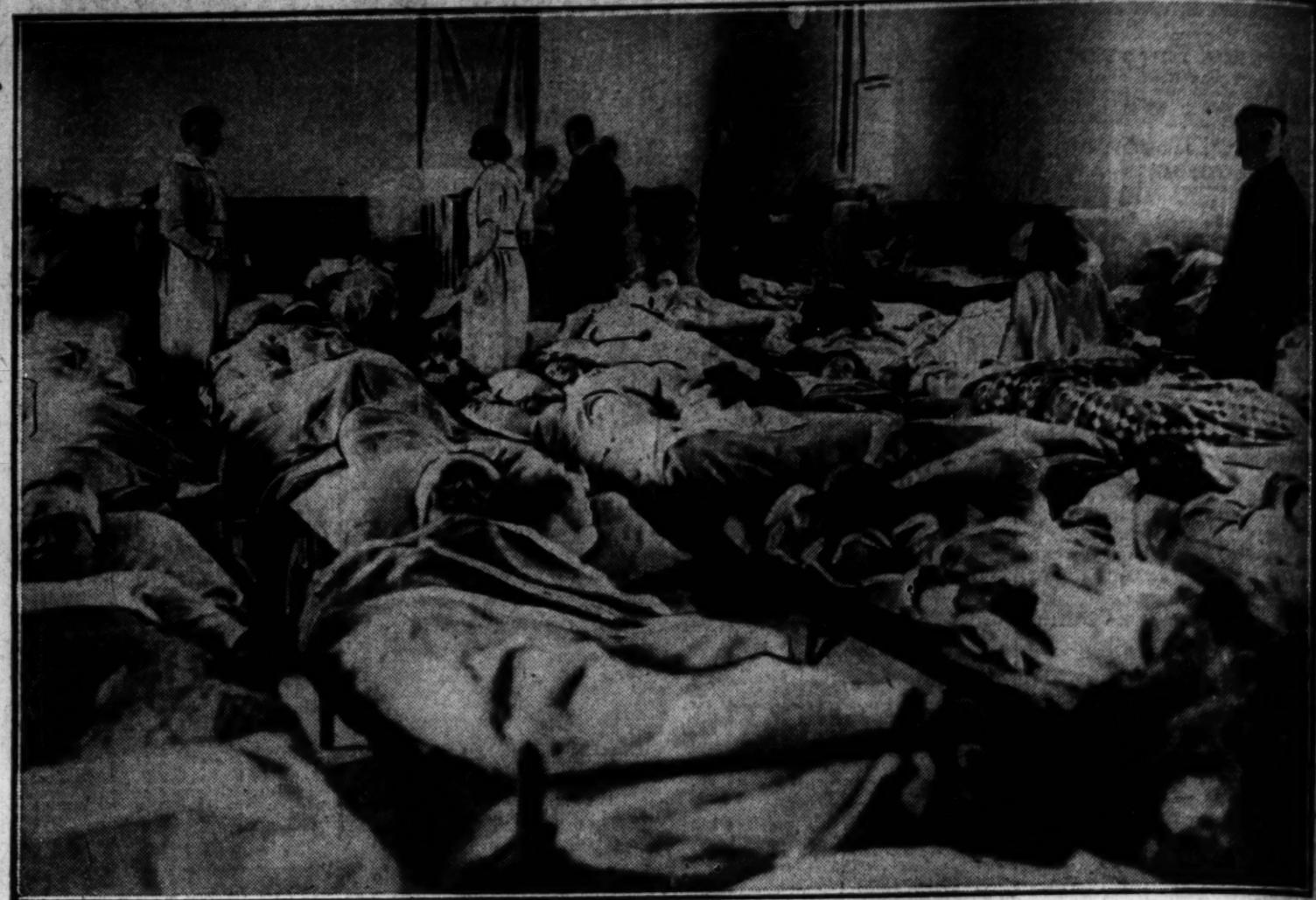
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payments. 40 Garages

How Samaritans of Two States Are Giving Relief to Tornado Survivors Told in Pictures



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
A SCENE IN THE IMPROVISED HOSPITAL WHERE MURPHYSBORO STORM VICTIMS ARE LYING. Left to right: Dr. James J. Rein, Chicago Hospital Unit No. 2; Maj. Jeanette Spencer of the Volunteers of America, and Mrs. M. Ross, who was hurt when the tornado destroyed her home.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
HALL OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION TRANSFORMED INTO HOSPITAL AT MURPHYSBORO. Scene in the Eagles' hall on South 13th street in the Jackson county seat where ninety-one persons who were injured in Wednesday's tornado are being given treatment.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
ELKS' CLUB IN MURPHYSBORO USED AS HOSPITAL FOR VICTIMS OF TORNADO. A closeup view of some of the victims of Wednesday's catastrophe who are being cared for until they recover from their injuries. Relief workers and members of the National Guard medical units are providing for their comfort.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
SURVIVORS OF THE TORNADO AT GRIFFIN, IND. Left to right: George Chamberlain, Mrs. Oscar Sharp, Juanita Sharp (carrying the head of her doll), Mrs. Frank Hays, Ernest Barnett. All of them have relatives who are dead or dying.
(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
GRIFFIN, IND., WHICH WAS LEVELED TO THE GROUND BY THE STORM AND WILL BE ABANDONED. This picture shows how completely the storm swept the Indiana city, leaving almost nothing standing in its path. The inhabitants of Griffin have decided it is better to remove to some other city than to rebuild.
(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF 50,000 TON GRAIN ELEVATOR THAT ONCE STOOD IN GRIFFIN, IND. A huge pile of corn is about all that marks the spot where the storehouse stood. The upper part of the elevator and that of one like it was blown half a mile away from Griffin by the tornado.
(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF GENERAL STORE IN GRIFFIN, IND. Four men were burned to death here when the ruins of the Dill's mercantile establishment caught fire after the tornado had wrecked the building.
(Story on page 3.)



[Peter Pith Photo.]
ESCAPES. Elsie Taylor, who was in De Soto school when it was demolished.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
RELIEF WORKERS AID MOTHER AND DAUGHTER. Scene at Griffin, Ind. The relief workers are aiding the storm victims gather up their belongings.
(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
STORM TURNS HOUSE UPON ONE SIDE. An entire family was wiped out when this residence in Griffin was overturned. A tree pierced the dwelling when it fell.
(Story on page 3.)

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Declares Wilson
"Case of Nero"

New York, March 21.—Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, former chief of operations for the navy, tonight in a public address declared lack of preparations one of the most potent causes for war.

Lack of preparation, he said, was due to a habit of thought which refused to recognize the fact that war sometimes must be faced regardless of the nation's welfare, as was addressing the Political Columbia university.

Calls U.S. Efeminy
"Efeminy," he said, is greatest peril. Women leaders in the doctrine of pacifism insist on high standing and the defense of their sex, "but they refuse to pass

the exam of the attitude of the United States, just prior to time of America's entry into war. He declared that it is natural to assume the power of America might be forced into prevention and violated violation of our rights which finally drew the United States into the conflict, already

Abhors Idea of War
Mr. Wilson's whole life has been such that he abhors idea of conflict and therefore to prepare for the inevitable.

He quoted the late President as having said, "The Wilson is a physical coward." Admiral Fiske did not use the word, but he considered Mr. Wilson "merely a case of

"The United States," Admiral Fiske said, "has never been able to sustain a state of reasonable peace for war. This because troupes of pacifists have a lot of the people, especially of the middle class, who insist on high standing, but try to dodge paying of defending them. The best that we have been able to do is to wheel and baffle into a position after another, forced into wars for which not prepared.

Bullied in War

"The latest example of this was in the first two years of war, during which the United States was wheeled and bullied into positions by maneuvered into the sinking of the Lusitania and the torpedoing of ships, although the United States was a neutral nation."

"Had Theodore Roosevelt instead of Woodrow Wilson been in office, it is inconceivable that this could have occurred. Why it did occur I understand, but I am not in the insight into Mr. Wilson's system, which I was given, against what seemed horrors of target practice, correct solution. Here he has never told it before he died. I think I ought to tell it now."

Hold Target Practice

"When the Wilson came into power, in March, he sent an order for operations of the week later the Red held the same mouth of the bay. As some of the men and their wives wished to remain in the city, the secretary of the Mayflower as their destination.

"On my return I suggested to the secretary that it would be better and the officers if the President would go to the same place as in the same day, conforming to the same policy, making disturbances that endure. The secretary suggested to attend the practice. This the President did."

Dreaded to Death

"A few months later, he showed me a letter from which the President wrote and said that he was looking forward to greatest possible dread. 'Of course, I said to him, if the President felt that way it would do me good for him to go.'

"The secretary wrote: